

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Considerable nighttime and early morning cloudiness and fog becoming partly clear by Wednesday afternoon or evening. Milder temperatures this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. High today 65, low tonight 40, high tomorrow 68.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Better Agriculture For West Texas

J. C. Porter, left, Wichita Falls banker and agriculturalist, tells a quartet of farm leaders that improvement of agriculture is a vital part of West Texas' expanding economy. Listening to Porter, left to right, are C. B. Senter, T&P Railway Co. agriculturalist; Charlie Thompson, Colorado City banker; Ralph White, Howard County farm leader and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce chairman for agriculture; and Loyan Walker, manager of the agriculture department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

AT AGRI-BUSINESS CONFERENCE

Family-Size Farm Said Essential To America

The family-size farm—"of some size"—can and must be maintained in America, Charlie Thompson, Colorado City banker, farmer and civic leader told a group of farmers and businessmen gathered today for an "Agri-Business" conference at Howard County Junior College.

set the tone of the conference by calling for greater cooperation between rural and urban citizens of the county. "We must be neighbors and work together to break the mental block that makes rural residents feel that they make up one class and urban dwellers feel that they make up another," he said.

state agricultural agent. Spencer said the industry-wide outlook for cotton is "fair," and that with sub-soil moisture the best in at least 10 years, this area has a good chance of making at least a fair crop in 1958.

Academy Award Runners Have British Flavor

HOLLYWOOD — Academy Award nominations this year have a strong British flavor, and several Oscars may be their cup of tea.

He urged particular cooperation in the field of education. C. B. Spencer of Dallas, educational director of the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association; Paul Marion, superintendent of the Spur Experiment Station; and Charles Casebolt of Lubbock, representative of the DeKalb Agricultural Association, followed Thompson on the program. This afternoon's speakers were to be Jack Bond of the Bushland Experiment Station, and V. G. Young, president of the local Chamber of Commerce.

He urged that agriculture is a "great business," Dr. Hogan said the most important product ever to come off the farm is the nation's youth.

Marion urged conservation of all possible soil moisture and its conversion to crops and grass. He also recommended that stockmen save sufficient ensilage to tide them over lean years. Use of spreader dams to conserve moisture and produce more grass for the cheapest livestock gains also was urged by the Spur agronomist.

Knownland ran down the list of spending and credit-easing programs named by President Eisenhower in his special memorandum last Wednesday. The programs, all previously recommended to Congress or already in operation, included a post office construction program, highway building, measures to ease housing credit, stepped-up military spending and credit-liberalizing measures of the Federal Reserve Board.

Soldier's 'Sick' Following Arrest On 2 Sex Charges

AUSTIN — Police said a 19-year-old girl would be asked today to sign a statement formally making a fresh charge of attempted rape against Stanley Norman Press, Ft. Hood soldier.

Importance of agriculture to the Big Spring-Colorado City section, he said, is graphically illustrated by income from that source. Average annual gross income from agriculture and livestock in the 10 counties surrounding Howard and Mitchell has been \$61,718,000 for the last six years, he said.

Terms Suspended For 3 Defendants In Chicken Theft

Four roosters, snatched from their coops on the Slick Miller place near Coahoma last Jan. 20, have resulted in three young Latin-American farm workers being placed under three-year suspended sentences.

Weather Due To Moderate

There wasn't much difference between the maximum and minimum temperatures recorded at the U. S. Experiment Station. High for the day was a chilly 42; early this morning the low was recorded at 39 degrees.

Chief Wins Marijuana Fight; Provided Concrete Holds Out

BEAUMONT, Tex. — Asst. Police Chief Willie Bauer did win his struggle with marijuana after all. He revealed the facts recently after recovering from considerable stoop labor, calloused hands and a pocketbook dent.

He persuaded some engineers to build one. But he didn't like the quality of the marijuana the force picked up now and then. So he decided to grow his own supply for the mechanical smoker.

Stork Wins Race

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — The stork is faster than the ambulance. Just ask Mrs. William Potter, of nearby Mizpah. She gave birth to a boy named Benjamin while en route by ambulance to Atlantic City Hospital.

DA Refuses More Mercy For Shaver

SAN ANTONIO — Dist. Atty. Hubert Green Jr. said today he would not recommend a further stay of execution for convicted child slayer Jimmy Shaver.

GOP Chiefs Agree Against Tax Cuts

Public Works Also Discussed

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders of Congress agreed with President Eisenhower's key Cabinet officers today that it would not be wise to cut taxes as a business stimulant at this time.

be unwise at this time because of heavy government obligations and the importance of not increasing greatly the national debt. Knowland said the conferees agreed that there is a general feeling of confidence among businessmen and consumers that will help to bring about an improved situation later in the year.

Bitter Cold Stalls Snow Removal Job

By The Associated Press

Numbing temperatures today gripped the eastern section of the nation—still trying to dig out from the weekend's heavy snowfall. Even the South had below-freezing weather.



Mission Completed

Airman Donald Farrell, right, is assisted from the space chamber at Randolph Air Force Base at San Antonio, by Capt. Julian Ward, flight surgeon for the project. Farrell appeared in excellent condition after spending seven days in the sealed chamber in a mythical trip to the moon and back.

Third Of FM 700 Land Is Acquired

Three important tracts involved in the right-of-way needed for FM 700 have been acquired by Howard County, R. H. Weaver, county judge, announced today. A fourth tract is near settlement.

four acres of additional right-of-way to the county. This will account for more than a third of the acreage needed. Conferees with other property owners of the 29 involved in the deal were on schedule today. It was hopeful an agreement could be reached with at least one of these by which another sizeable segment of the needed land might be purchased.

Circumvention

HOLLIS, Okla. — Grocer N. W. Warren tried a new switch. To sell ungraded eggs after a new grading law went into effect, he advertised: "Positively no eggs for sale or offered for sale in this store. Purchase the container. Eggs are free."

U.S.-British Offer May End U.N. Tunisian Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The U.S.-British offer of "good offices" to help solve the French-Tunisian dispute was expected to bring a speedy suspension to U.N. Security Council debate today on the charges growing out of the French bombing of a Tunisian village.

and that the necessary 7 of 11 Council members then would be mustered to adjourn the debate, giving the good offices a chance to work. U.S. officials in Washington said they would offer "concrete suggestions and proposals" on outstanding problems between France and her former protectorate. Instead of a single conference bringing both sides together, a coordinated diplomatic drive will be made in Paris and Tunis. Tunisia requested the Security Council meeting to consider her charge of French aggression in attacking Sakiet Sidi Youssef Feb. 8, killing 79 men, women and children. France countercharged that Tunisia is sheltering rebels who have been in revolt in neighboring Algeria for more than three years.

Parking Meters To Be Installed

Parking meters on the downtown parking lot may be installed Wednesday.

The parking lot work has been completed and the parking lanes marked off. The meter poles have been installed, but the meters have not been set. However, the city reported that they might be placed Wednesday.

Fifty-two meters will be installed on the lot between the Ritz Theatre and Empire Southern Gas Co., and will be set for three hours parking for a dime. City officials emphasized that only a dime will be accepted by the meter; no pennies or nickels will work in it.

In addition, the meters are manually operated. After inserting the coin, a crank on the meter must be turned to activate the clock. All other meters in Big Spring are triggered automatically by the coin.

High for today was set at 65; low tonight at 40 and high tomorrow near 70 degrees.

School Board Ousts Negro Girl Student At Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Little Rock School Board last night expelled Minniejean Brown, one of nine Negroes admitted to Central High School last fall.

months the Negroes have attended Central, labelled the suspension as "very unfair." The announcement came about two hours after Minniejean and her parents met with the board in a closed session. Mrs. Brown said: "I shall consult my attorneys immediately and be governed by their advice." Clarence Laws, NAACP field secretary at Little Rock, termed the decision "a clear abandonment of justice and fair play." School officials have declined to give reasons for Minniejean's latest suspension. The suspension followed a corridor clash between the Negro and a white girl. Minniejean has said the white girl struck her with a purse after "I called her white trash, because I believe in."

Odessa Cops Follow Trail Of Extortionist

By RAYMOND WATERS
Hobbs News-Staff

HOBBS, N.M. (AP)—Texas police followed up one slim lead today in the attempted extortion of \$20,000 from a Hobbs banker.

Officers at Odessa said the male member of a couple seen near the spot where banker A. C. Kimbrough was ordered to deposit \$20,000 has agreed to take a lie detector test.

Sheriff Jewell McAdoo said the man "told a straight story" and was apparently in the clear.

Kimbrough, chairman of the First National Bank here, was called yesterday by a man who said he had kidnaped and was holding the banker's wife and 84-year-old mother-in-law. He issued instructions for leaving \$20,000 under a yucca plant 14 miles south of here—but failed to show up.

The banker took \$4,000 in cash and drove alone to the deserted spot where the man's voice had told him he would find his wife, Emma, 65, and her mother, Mrs. Lula Russell, safe if he left the money.

When he failed to find the women, he turned back and recovered the money, then began to look on other side roads for the kidnapers.

But Mrs. Kimbrough and her mother had not been kidnaped. They were in Seminole, Tex., 29 miles east of Hobbs, where Mrs. Russell had been confined to a

hospital Sunday afternoon.

They knew nothing of the extortion call until Chief Earl Westfall of the city police called the Gaines County Hospital to check their whereabouts.

By the time he had learned they were safe, Kimbrough already had left on his solitary and dangerous mission. The call to Kimbrough came at 10:45 a.m. when a deep, masculine voice with no drawl, accent or brogue asked him: "Is this A. C. Kimbrough?"

When acknowledged, the voice continued: "Well, your wife has been kidnaped and we want \$20,000."

THOUGHT IT WAS A JOKE

"I thought it was a joke," the banker, 68, said, "and asked him 'What do you mean, man?' The man said 'We have your wife and we want \$20,000, and it will be gone if we don't get it. We mean business.'"

Asked about the mother-in-law the man replied, "She's with your wife and we don't want any monkey business."

The man warned Kimbrough not to go to police and not to call the FBI.

"We've got police radios," he said.

Kimbrough took the money from his account in \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills. Serial numbers were recorded. Then he called the Albuquerque FBI Office and the Hobbs

chief of police.

Westfall asked Kimbrough to give him five minutes before starting with the money. Kimbrough agreed.

Westfall called two pilots and asked them to fly over the area.

"If Kimbrough finds his wife and mother, he will wave a handkerchief at you," Westfall told them, "and you are to follow any car that stops at the cattle guard."

Westfall then set up roadblocks by telephone, and all available city police, sheriff's officers and state police began converging cautiously on the scene.

When he reached the highway he saw a car parked on another road to the east. In it was a woman. A man stood outside. He drove to the car, stopped and said:

"I'm supposed to meet a fellow down here and I'm not sure I'm on the right road. Have you seen another car?"

The man answered no.

Kimbrough searched other dirt roads west of the highway, then came to a roadblock where he learned his wife and mother-in-law were safe in Seminole.

Kimbrough joined Sheriff Jewell McAdoo and undersheriff J. C. Fort to search for the car in which he had seen the couple. They were no longer there.

About an hour later, Odessa authorities picked up the car there, 75 miles from where Kimbrough had seen it.



Man With Weird Beard

Eight-month-old Ginger Greaney gets the first look at her papa who returned home to Chicago from a year at a Navy base in the Antarctic. From her reaction the tiny miss seems far pleased with the chin whiskers adorning the face of David B. Greaney Jr.

Chinese Couple Now Feel Nostalgia For Traditions

By LEIF ERICKSON
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Buewei Yang Chao was a rebel against old China traditions when she married in Peiping in 1921.

Now, 37 years later, she thinks that Chinese youngsters growing up in the United States should learn and remember a little of the customs and foods of their ancestors' home land.

Today, the eve of the Year of the Dog, 4656 in the Chinese lunar calendar, her husband says he too feels a leaning toward the old festival customs for the Chinese New Year.

"I guess this is how it is," says Dr. Y. R. Chao, Oriental language department chairman at the University of California. "After you are secure in knowing you will not be enslaved and ruled by rigid traditions, then you are willing to follow them a little."

There is irony that the Chao, young rebels in Peiping 37 years

Devonian Wildcat Flows Oil, Gas Southwest Of Stanton

Oil and gas continued to flow from the Texas Pacific No. 1 McAllister, Devonian test in Midland County.

The wildcat, nine miles southwest of Stanton, flowed 173 barrels of oil and a large volume of gas in 24 hours through a small choke Monday.

Meanwhile, operator today pulled test tool after running a drillstem test at the Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates in the northwest corner of Martin County. A core Monday revealed formation bleeding oil.

Borden

El Paso No. 1 Gardenhire, in the Lamb (Spraberry) field, deepened to 7,161 feet in lime and sand. It is C NW SE, 26-32, EL&RR Survey, and 10 miles northwest of Gail.

Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, in the U Lazy S field, waited on cement to set 9 1/2-inch string at 2,738 feet. Drill site is 467 from north and 1,787 from east lines, 16-30-6N, T&P Survey, and 12 miles north of Gail.

Cobb No. 1 Koonsman made hole in anhydrite and lime at 2,680 feet. It is in the Koonsman (Spraberry) field 330 from north and 750 from west lines, 1-2, T&NO Survey.

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, in the U Lazy S field, cored today at 8,220 feet after cutting two cores above. Operator cored from 8,115-65 feet and recovered 50 feet of lime with no oil shows. A core from 8,165-215 feet also failed to reveal any oil. The location is C SE NW, 15-30-6N, T&P Survey.

three miles east of Otis Chalk. Drill site is 330 from north and east lines, 121-29, W&NW Survey. It will drill to 1,600 feet with cable tools.

C. W. Guthrie No. 1-E Mary Chalk is in the same field 330 feet from south and 2,310 from west lines, 93-29, W&NW Survey, on a 160-acre lease. Drilling depth is 1,500 feet.

Guthrie No. 1-F Chalk is stacked 2,310 feet from north and 330 from west lines, 93-29, W&NW Survey, and 11 miles southeast of Coahoma. It will also drill to 1,500 feet.

The Guthrie No. 2-B Chalk is also in the H-G field and will likewise drill to 1,500 feet. It is 330 feet from south and 990 from east lines, 93-29, W&NW Survey.

Guthrie No. 3-B Chalk is stacked 1,850 feet from south and 330 from

12 Persons Die As Flames Raze House

ATLANTA (AP)—Twelve persons, including 11 children in two families, perished in a fire that roared through a two-story duplex building in Atlanta's southwest section last night.

Firemen said they found the bodies of 10 children huddled in one upstairs bedroom.

In other bedrooms were the charred remains of an infant boy in an incubator and a woman, mother of four of the dead youngsters. Police said all 12 victims were Negroes.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jewell Jones risked their lives in unsuccessful attempts to reach their seven children.

Jones was cut off by flames while trying to get to them and finally leaped to safety from a second-story window. Later he ran a ladder erected by firemen and plunged into the smoldering structure. Firemen pulled him back.

Mrs. Jones said she "ran



Pilot

Willis P. Hobbs, formerly of Arthur City, Tex., was the pilot of a South Korean national airliner with 32 persons aboard which disappeared into Communist North Korea. The U. S. command is seeking return of the plane.

FFA Members Plan For Show

Future Farmers of America, from the Big Spring Senior High Chapter, fresh from a good showing at San Antonio, plan to enter the Houston Fat Stock Show next week.

Truett Vines, vocational agriculture instructor and chapter advisor, said that several steers and lambs would be taken to the bayou city.

At San Antonio Esco Hamlin, showing Walter Hill Hereford Steer, placed sixth. The animal was held back for the Houston show. He had high ranking steers at Odessa and El Paso but put these in the sales. They came from the Shannon Whitney herd.

At San Antonio Jimmy Engle had the second place lamb in the medium wood class and got 55 cents a pound for him. Tommy Buckner had the ninth place Southdown lamb and got 46 cents. Charles Engle received 44 cents for his 20th place lamb.

Six Are Jailed After Man Is Shot In Brawl

Sheriff's officers were investigating a brawl which developed in Vaughn's Village shortly after midnight in which one man was shot through the right forearm with a .22 rifle and others involved suffered various lacerations and bruises.

Six persons were in jail, including the man with the gunshot wound.

He was identified as Lorenzo Medrano, 31. In addition to the wound in his arm, he was battered about the face. One woman had a cut on top of her head and others of the group were scratched and lacerated.

The sheriff's deputies said it had been established that a 36-year-old man, also in jail, had fired the shot but that no charges have been filed as yet.

The wounded man, the officers said, was taken to the hospital soon after the melee was broken up by Night Deputies Bill Cartwright and Randall Sherrod at 12:25 a.m. However, he was so unharmed the officers reported, that doctors could not treat his injuries. He was placed in jail and temporary dressing placed on his wounds.

All are Latin-Americans. Four men and two women are being held.

Ch Ins

Two pro-unionists tonight here parallel a strike refusal by the S. H. Tollett, Dr. M. H. of 30,000 within the Again, the Kaoh mal and has refer

Lions Slate Pair Of Joint Meetings

Two joint meetings of a belated Brotherhood Week observance were announced at the Downtown Lions Club directors meeting Monday evening.

The Lions will be host to all the service clubs for the Brotherhood program on March 12, it was announced. For several years, there have been three out of town speakers representing the three major religious faiths of the nation—Jewish, Catholic and Protestant. In order to get these speakers, the local date follows the national observance of Brotherhood Week.

Another joint meeting with the American Business Club is set for May 16, it was announced. This will be the occasion of a special program presented by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Directors also voted to post \$100 for prizes to be given to boys in the Soap Box Derby.

Lyntegar Has Loan OKed

LAMESA—The Rural Electrification Administration Monday approved a \$1,320,000 loan to the Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Incorporated serving six South Plains counties.

Marshall Pennington, manager of the co-op reported the loan will finance the construction of 227 miles of new distribution line to serve 1,002 new rural customers over the system.

About 600 irrigation wells are expected to be added to the large number now served by Lyntegar. Pennington also said a portion of the funds will be used to bolster the existing system to take care of added loads.

Elliott Bids Up Local 4-H Calves

A former Big Springer, Omar Elliott, helped two Howard County 4-H Club boys from Forsam come home with a good prize for their steer and lamb at San Antonio.

Elliott is now general manager of the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio and was the purchaser of a steer shown by Gary Harkrider and Merle Bailey, paying 60 cents a pound in both instances. Gary's steer placed 16th in his class.

In the open division, Lloyd Robinson and Sue White had a steer which ranked second in the open division.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. (Dub) Harkrider and Merle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bailey.

No Fire Damages

A small fire at the 1510 Dayton residence of Dr. B. Broadrick caused no damage Monday. Firemen from the 18th and Main sub station were called to the residence after a fire developed in the meter on a dish washer.

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City's Filtration Plant Wins State 'Beauty' Title

Big Spring has the state's most attractive water filtration plant.

Henry Holle, commissioner of Health, notified the mayor, G. W. Dabney, that Big Spring's filtration plant was judged the most attractive in the state during 1957.

It was picked from a list of cities making the state honor roll, which has compiled on the basis of nominations and evidence submitted by representatives of the Division of Sanitary Engineering.

Holle mentioned that a loving cup would be given the city for the honor, and this will be presented

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions—Coca Everett, City; J. R. Parks, 505 W. 7th; Zelma Heckler, Luther; Euna Lee Everett, 516 Dallas; Mildred Parmenter, 603 NW 12th; Martha Rhodes, Stanton; Ila Duncan, Toyah; Arene Axtens, City.
Dismissals—Mettie McCrary, City; Oberia Parks, 1507 Rannels; Ira Petty, Forsam; Rena Puento, 708 NW 3th; Coca Everett, City; Lorene Voyles, 902 E. 12th; Norma Crockett, 1008 Sycamore; Audrey Early, 1408 Birdwell; Darla Darby, Snyder; Roger Turner, 1004 Birdwell; Carl Barnett, 900 E. 6th.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—WORTH (AP)—Hogs 900, steady; choice 21.50-22.00. Cattle 1,200; calves 400; steady; good to choice steers 23.00-27.00, commons 16.00-23.00; fat cows 15.00-19.00; good and choice calves 24.00-27.00; common 17.00-23.00; medium and good stock steer calves 22.00-25.00; stock yearlings 26.00 down.
Sheep 3.00; weak; good to choice lambs 11.00-12.00; ewes 9.00-10.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 15 to 20 cents a bale higher at noon today. March 35.07, May 35.25, July 35.42.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed a slightly higher tone in moderately active dealings early today. U. S. Steel opened up 1 at 57 1/2. Royal Dutch unchanged at 34. American Telephone & Telegraph was up 1/4 at 127 1/2. Santa Fe was up 1/4 at 19 1/2. Sinclair off 1/4 at 47 and General Dynamics off 1/4 at 61 1/2.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Wednesday with no important temperature changes. Lowest 26 to 36 in Pecos and South Plains tonight.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	42	39
Abilene	46	41
Amarillo	55	30
Chicago	4	2
Denver	37	29
El Paso	76	42
Fort Worth	42	34
Galveston	46	39
New York	10	5
San Antonio	48	39
St. Louis	17	2

Sun sets today at 6:35 p.m. Here Wednesday at 7:28 p.m. Highest temperature this date 83 in 1923-48. Lowest temperature this date 11 in 1916. Maximum rainfall this date .64 in 1911.

Child Evangelism Program Scheduled This Evening

The sound color, motion picture, "Our Children" will be a main feature of a one-hour meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Child Evangelism Headquarters, 807 E. 2nd St. The film is being shown in connection with the observance of National Child Evangelism Week, which is sponsored each year by the Child Evangelism Fellowship.

Child Evangelism is an international, non-sectarian organization, which operates in each state in this country, and in more than 60 foreign countries. Through the efforts of Child Evangelism Fellowship workers, a system of flannelgraph visual aids has been developed, whereby nearly the entire body of Scripture may be visually taught to children. This material is being used by Child Evangelism workers and other evangelical groups all over the

Mrs. E. R. Yates Of Lamesa Dies

LAMESA—Mrs. E. R. Yates, 78, one of West Texas' outstanding amateur artists and a Lamesa civic and church leader, died Monday in a hospital at Temple.

Her death came just a month after that of her husband, the late E. R. Yates, who was president of the First National Bank here. Mr. Yates died Jan. 16, 1958.

Funeral services for Mrs. Yates are to be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church. Interment will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Higginbotham Funeral Home.

Mrs. Yates had lived in Lamesa since 1921. A member of the Baptist Church since youth, she was active in the local church and was a charter member of the Delphian Women's Club.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. E. J. Farrington and Mrs. J. N. Sparks, both of Dallas.

Business Talks Set

Service station operators and dealers in the city will gather at the Cosden Country Club at 8 o'clock this evening for business meeting. The business conference will take place after dinner has been served.

money has been pretty tight with us. And Bill has been saying we just couldn't afford a new car now. Well, he gave me the surprise of my life today. He drove home a big new FORD! It's a Custom 300 Sedan and the prettiest car you ever saw. It drives like a dream, Mom! And just listen to this—Bill bought it for less than the similar model would have cost us last year. Be sure to tell Dad about this... and maybe you'll get one of these grand new Fords, too.

Love,
Mary

P.S. TELL DAD TO COME IN AND SEE TARBOX-GOSSETT WHO WILL MAKE THE BARGAIN EVEN SWEETER WITH A WHOPPIN' BIG ALLOWANCE ON HIS OLD CAR!

See YOUR Ford DEALER For a great deal!

3rd At Johnson AM 4-7424



And The Snow Came

The headline on the newspaper at left says "Snow Warning Issued For Frigid West Texas" and the woman at right will agree with it as she waits at a red light on a snowy street corner in Wichita Falls. More than two and one half inches of snow fell in less than three hours.

6 Children Die As Fire Strikes Trailer-Shack

JOLIET, Ill. — Six children died in a fire last night which attacked their trailer-shack home which, police said, "went up like a pile of kindling." The parents and one of the four other children who escaped from the flimsily constructed home were reported in serious condition with second and third degree burns.

The fast-spreading fire destroyed the combination semi-trailer, house trailer and shack structure occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Wright and their nine children in nearby Romeoville. Five died in the fire. The sixth died early today in a Joliet hospital.

In serious condition were the father, Carl, 51, the mother, Desolina, 36; and Carl Jr., 11. Two children, Marilyn, 6, and Angeline, 3 months, were in fairly good condition with burns and other injuries.

Firemen from neighboring Lockport, who answered the alarm in sub-zero weather, said the three-section shack was "a roaring inferno" when they arrived.

An overheated coal stove in one corner of the rambling structure was tentatively blamed for the fire, police said.

Wright, a watchman-fireman for Material Services Corp. in Joliet, said he was awakened by the flames and managed to arouse his wife and escape with four of the children.

Those who died in the fire were Betty, 17; Mike, 6; Margie 14; Dolores 9; and Joe, 1. Three-year-old Catherine Marie died in the hospital.

Houston Planning Integration Step

HOUSTON — Acting School Supt. G. C. Scarborough said yesterday that the Houston School Board would take what it considers "its first step toward racial integration of schools."

The step will not soon lead to desegregation of the city's schools. He said the program would allow Negro elementary school teachers and principals to observe Negro students being instructed by white supervisors. He said the program was planned after a study showed that in some cases, Negro students were as much as three grade levels behind white students.

It was this difference in learning levels which the board used as an argument for delaying desegregation during trial of the case before Federal Judge Ben C. Conally in May, 1957.

The action consists of an upgrading program for Negro school officials and students in the first grade through the sixth. Dr. Charles Nelson, assistant superintendent, said the program would raise the level of pupil achievement in the next three years.

Scarborough said that to mix children learning levels into classroom would be a "great hardship on the teachers."

One point in the program would be the construction of a special temporary building designed so groups of Negro teachers and principals could secretly observe through the use of a one-way mirror—as white supervisors instruct Negro pupils.

School board minority member Dr. W. W. Kemmerer said last night that Scarborough was given

his job as acting superintendent as a political payoff. Kemmerer made the statement at a meeting of the Houston Assn. for Better Schools.

"I do not think teachers or principals should have anything to do with actively campaigning for a school board member," Kemmerer said.

He said that "after the last (school board) election, one of our high school principals came up to one of the newly elected four board members and shook hands with him. The principal was told what a fine job he did helping in the election. That man is now acting superintendent."

Kemmerer told a reporter that the board member in question was Dr. Henry A. Petersen.

Essay Contest Sponsored By Martin County C Of C

STANTON — An essay contest open to the seniors of Martin County high schools has been announced by O. B. Bryan, chairman of the Industrial Committee for Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

Winners of the local contest will be sent to a regional contest, with the grand prize being a \$250 scholarship to any college or university in West Texas which the winner of the winning essay chooses.

The title of the theme will be "What My Town Can Do to Have More Industry." The contestant must not receive help in the actual composition of the essay, but any type of research for material, including interviewing of adults, is not only authorized but encouraged.

The manuscripts will be judged by instructors of Howard County Junior College. All Martin County entries must be in by the deadline of April 1, so that the winners can be sent on to the regional contest which closes May 1.

Local awards in this county are to be an engraved plaque for first place, and special citations for the second and third place winners.

In the regional contest sponsored by the Industrial Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the winners for three out of four years have come from towns with less than 4,000 population, according to Bryan.

The essays will be judged on the following points: 1. The practical application to the local situation of ideas advanced in the essay. 2. Evidence of serious study and investigation toward arriving at answers posed by the title of the essay. 3. The usual consideration of good composition and neatness.

The manuscripts will be judged by instructors of Howard County Junior College. All Martin County entries must be in by the deadline of April 1, so that the winners can be sent on to the regional contest which closes May 1.

Local awards in this county are to be an engraved plaque for first place, and special citations for the second and third place winners.

In the regional contest sponsored by the Industrial Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the winners for three out of four years have come from towns with less than 4,000 population, according to Bryan.

The essays will be judged on the following points: 1. The practical application to the local situation of ideas advanced in the essay. 2. Evidence of serious study and investigation toward arriving at answers posed by the title of the essay. 3. The usual consideration of good composition and neatness.

Den 1, Pack 25 Wins Contest On Safety

Winner of a safety contest staged during Scout Week was Cub Scout Den 1 of Pack 25. The den's winning exhibit was "Safety Town Airport," which was displayed in the window of Sears Roebuck & Co. last week.

Competition was held among all Cub Scout dens. The den mothers of the winning den are Mrs. J. J. Willingham and Mrs. Gerald Bell. The pack is sponsored by the North Ward P-T.A.

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Chinese Engineers Inspect Plant Here

Two process engineers from Nationalist China are spending a fortnight here to study a remarkable parallel to their country's Kaohsiung refinery.

They are C. C. Lee and Richard S. Hu. Lee has been at the Chinese Petroleum Corporation's offices in New York and for the past semester Hu has been studying at the University of Texas.

The refinery at Kaohsiung, which was visited in 1956 by R. L. Tollett, Cosden's president, and Dr. M. H. Bennett, has a capacity of 30,000 barrels per day, roughly within the range of Cosden's plant.

Again, like Cosden's operation, the Kaohsiung refinery has thermal and catalytic cracking. It also has reforming and alkylation for

the production of aviation grade gasoline.

Hu said that the plant also included a section for aromatics. Cosden has gone in extensively for utilization of the aromatics through its benzene, toluene and xylene unit. From this has also stemmed the big styrene unit which uses part of the xylene stream and also another smaller plant for extracting the para-xylene fraction for fabrics. Cosden also has under construction a plant to convert the styrene monomer into clear polystyrene.

The two Chinese engineers said they would visit other plants but ultimately would return to the Kaohsiung refinery.

'Community Clinic' Slated At Stanton

STANTON — Plans to revitalize the Martin County Chamber of Commerce and to expand its work were made this last week when Ralph Duncan, manager of the community services department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, met with the local board of directors and outlined the Community Clinic plan of civic improvement.

Known as the Community Clinic, the program will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Methodist Church.

In making the announcement, Connie Mack Hood, chamber president, pointed out that more than 60 clinic programs have been sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce since 1951.

The first such clinic was held in Stanton June 9, 1951, and attended by 20 local people. Because of interest in the recent reorganization of the chamber, it is expected that the clinic this week will attract more than 125 residents of Stanton and Martin County.

Hood said the purpose of the clinic is to plan a program of work for the chamber of commerce, which will include a list of projects that the county needs and can complete.

Duncan said that the community clinic calls for a group meeting of all citizens, both members and non-members of the chamber, so they can discuss the chamber's needs and problems.

He also said that criticism of chambers of commerce often came from people of the community who are not members. Sometimes, he pointed out, such criticism is valid and bears on a civic defect which should be corrected. Usually the criticism continues, however, because it is never brought to the official attention of the local chamber. Everyone attending the meeting has a chance to voice his opinions regarding any proposed projects or plan of improvement.

Success of the meeting depends on the attendance. Duncan said. Plans for the clinic were worked out by Duncan and a special committee which had been appointed by Hood.

Farrell Medical Tests Continue At Randolph AFB

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Physicians and scientists at the Air Force's School of Aviation Medicine continued checks and tests on the world's first "space man" today.

Airman Donald G. Farrell, 23, of the Bronx, during the seven days in the compact space cabin, neither heard nor saw anything going on on earth. He was subjected to most of the physical and psychological conditions scientists believe man will experience in space travel.

Mostly, he said, he missed smoking cigarettes. He usually smokes a pack a day. At his first meal outside the chamber, attendants placed a big sizzling steak in front of him.

"If Gen. Benson says I'm a chowhound I'm going to be one," Farrell quipped. Maj. Gen. O. Benson Jr., commandant of the aviation medicine school, branded Farrell a chowhound during the simulated space flight.

Farrell ate the steak, slept most of the afternoon and then ate a roast beef dinner. He lost four pounds, he said, during the seven-day flight.

Farrell, who now wants to make a real flight to the moon, will complete a scheduled 72 hours of tests and observations tomorrow.

Women Drivers

WICHITA, Kan. — County juvenile officers Ed Nelms and Hollis Nichols, checking school zone speed violations, say they have reached this conclusion: Eighty per cent of the motorists violating safety rules in school zones are women—many of them mothers with children in school.

Stacked Deck

MADISON, Wis. — Judge Roy Proctor fined Phillip Kinsler \$15 on a traffic charge after the Madison man's car was involved in a collision with a taxi.

Judge Proctor was riding in the taxi.

Patience Pays

LYNCHBURG, Va. — For three consecutive years Dr. Eugene S. Groseclose has killed a wild turkey in the last 15 minutes of the last day of the hunting season. The turkey this year weighed 18 pounds.

Watch Your Hat

COLUMBUS, Ohio — When someone stole Safety Director Leo Phillips' new hat, he asked police to help him recover it. Police Lt. Herman Beck, one of those keeping an eye out for it, should have kept the other eye on his own. It was stolen two days later.

Hunter's Folly

STAMPS, Ark. — Convinced she had lost a valuable diamond ring, Mrs. Pearl Elledge sifted a barrel of floor sweepings and searched every corner of her dry-goods store. After hours of hunting vainly, she opened her handbag to get a cosmetic. Guess what she saw sparkling in the bag?



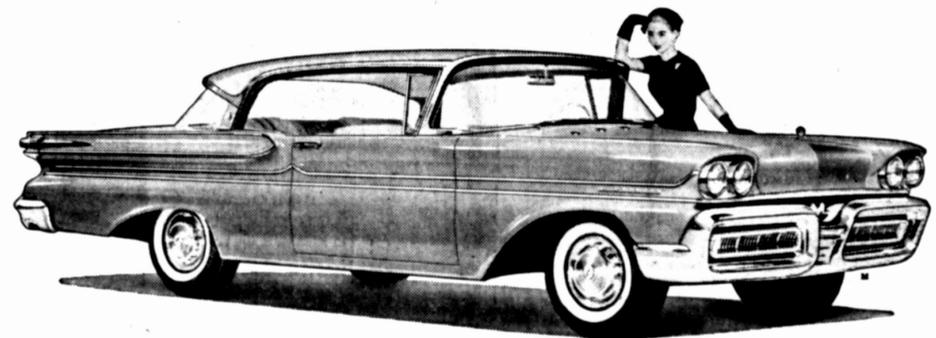
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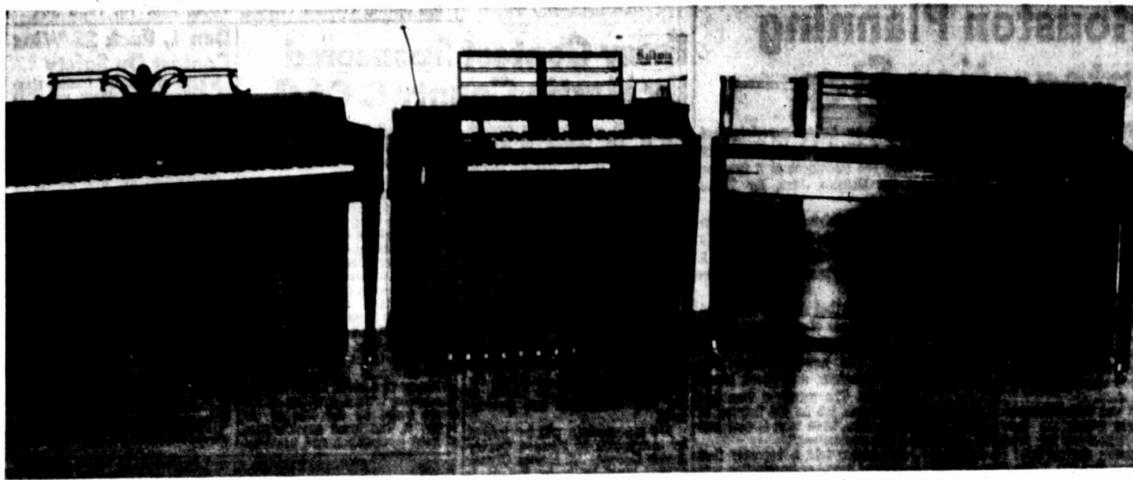
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in piano production — a spinet in walnut finish. It is Baldwin Acrosonic—recognized as the finest smaller piano made. The Baldwin, Wurlitzer and Baldwin Orga-Sonic models come in a wide variety of models and finishes. A call at the Adair Music Co. will demonstrate to the prospective buyer the wide selection available to the piano buyer. Adair can supply any model in the famous Baldwin and Wurlitzer lines.

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International's power steering helps you at every turn of the steering wheel, allowing you to finish the day more relaxed. Also on the 350 Utility, you can use engine power to change rear wheel tread from 50 to 76 inches.

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Wooten Agent For Gray Lines

Wooten Transfer and Storage, 505 E. 2nd, is now Big Spring agent for the widely known Gray Van Lines—one of the major moving firms in the nation. Gray Vans and Lyons, the other firm for which Wooten is agent, operate on an interchange footing and can cover the nation with their services. Wooten formerly was agent for Wheaton Lines. It dropped this line to become Gray Van representative in Big Spring.

Modern existence in this nation makes it more or less inevitable that sooner or later a family has to make a move from where it may have been living. Formerly, before modern developments brought about this change, moving was a rare event and touched few people. Today, most folk recognize that circumstances are likely to make change of address a not infrequent feature of existence.

This has led to the development of a great new business—the professional moving company. Operating huge modern vans, manned by specially trained crews, these firms are skilled experts in the specific duty they perform. Here in Big Spring, most folk who have a move to make depend on Wooten Transfer and Storage, to handle all of the details. Whether move is just across town or across the nation, Wooten is ready and equipped to do the job. Wooten is local representative for the famous Gray Van Line, one of the biggest enterprises of this kind in the field. It is also agent for Lyons Van Line, another famous moving organization. Wooten maintains its own crews and vans for local and community moving and has a warehouse for storage of household belongings.

McMahon Buys Pitts Facilities

Purchase of C. C. Pitts' ready-mix concrete facilities here has been announced by Clyde McMahon, owner of Clyde McMahon Concrete Co.

Pitts, who had been in business here approximately a year, decided to consolidate his ready-mix concrete operations in North Texas and Oklahoma, where he has several plants, and offered McMahon his Big Spring facilities.

McMahon said today he will continue to operate the ready-mix concrete plant Pitts established at 3200 Eleventh Place, along with his own long-established plant at 605 N. Benton. Both plants are equipped with the most modern facilities available, and McMahon said the Eleventh Place location will enable him to speed deliveries in that vicinity.

McMahon said also that he will continue to serve the Big Spring area with the high-quality ready-mix concrete for which both he and Pitts have become well known. All other McMahon operations will continue to be centered around his Benton St. headquarters. These include supplying sand and gravel for all purposes, paving aggregate and a complete line of masonry construction materials, tools and equipment.

In addition to the two big ready-

mix concrete plants, McMahon operates a portable "batch plant" which is to be set up for the preparation of concrete to be used in the construction of the Webb AFB housing project. Masonry building materials he supplies contractors and other builders include concrete blocks, the popular and attractive Holiday Hill building stone, concrete coloring compounds, expansion joint material, and a host of others. In the equipment field, McMahon Concrete Co. has a complete line of hand and power tools, Remington stud drivers and cartridges to fit any need, masonry saws, concrete finishers, and others. Operation of his big fleet of delivery vehicles is directed by two-way radio, assuring patrons of speedy, efficient service.

McMahon said also that he will continue to serve the Big Spring area with the high-quality ready-mix concrete for which both he and Pitts have become well known. All other McMahon operations will continue to be centered around his Benton St. headquarters. These include supplying sand and gravel for all purposes, paving aggregate and a complete line of masonry construction materials, tools and equipment.

In addition to the two big ready-

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binders, ink, pencils, crayons, rulers, compasses and etc., things used in school work and at home as well as in the modern office. If you think the wonderful, new Royal electric typewriter is needed in your office but is above your price range, consult Gene Thomas, owner and manager of the concern bearing his name. The terms Office equipment can be repaired quickly and correctly in the Thomas service department. Don Anderson, long-time employe of the establishment, is in charge of the department.

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'Har Said

By G. K. AP Educ
INDIANAPOLIS schools must face with the "hard" who form the delinquency. A said today.
Dr. Robert professor of education of Chicago includes 5 to 10 million's children bracket.
In a speech ery to the secondary high Havighurst said every one of the a poor family. Their families. The school has society has fr
The most i the problem, consist of effort ly life. But the task, since it the same kind boys and girl ing about. So circle must b
"Somehow find the way learning child as much as p

Clyde Attorney
First Nat'l Phone

'Hard Core' Youth Said Prime Target

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Reporter
INDIANAPOLIS — America's schools must find a way to work with the "hard to reach" children who form the hard core of juvenile delinquency, a leading educator said today.

Dr. Robert J. Havighurst, professor of education at the University of Chicago, said this group includes 5 to 10 per cent of the nation's children in the 14 to 16 age bracket.

In a speech prepared for delivery to the annual convention of secondary school principals, Havighurst said, "Practically every one of them is the product of a poor family environment. Their families have failed them. The school has failed them, and society has failed them."

The most important attack on the problem," he said, "should consist of efforts to improve family life. But this is a most difficult task, since it involves improving the same kind of people as the boys and girls we are now talking about. Somehow the vicious circle must be broken."

"Somehow the schools must find the way to work with slow-learning children so that they get as much as possible out of school."

and so that they get an experience of accomplishment and reward for constructive work. Otherwise the school has no business keeping such children."

Work with such children should probably begin in the first or second grade, Havighurst said, with teachers especially interested in working with slow children.

One worthwhile idea, he said, was the ungraded primary room, where children aged 6 to 8 may remain in the room for as long as three or four years and then pass on to a regular third or fourth grade when they have the necessary skills.

"Thus," Havighurst told the principals, "slow children are not punished by obvious failure, nor are they promoted to classes where work is beyond their comprehension."

Even so, he said, there are bound to be some pupils reaching eighth or ninth grade with only fourth or fifth grade reading skills. The junior high schools must be prepared with a program for slow learners, geared to their ability level and giving them a reasonable opportunity for growth.

"Somehow the schools must find the way to work with slow-learning children so that they get as much as possible out of school."

Great Books Meet

The Great Books group will meet at 8 p.m. today in the R. B. G. Cowper home at 902 Mountain Park. Subject for the discussion is Bishop Berkeley's "Principles of Human Knowledge," and the moderator will be Dr. Philip Deza.

Clyde Thomas
Attorney At Law
First Nat'l. Bank Building
Phone AM 4-4621

Egypt, Sudan In Word War Over Big Tract

CAIRO — Egypt and Sudan waged a war of words today over some 6,000 square miles of desert frontierland claimed by both nations.

The Egyptian government charged that Sudanese troops had crossed the frontier and entered the territory claimed by Egypt on the Red Sea coast. Egypt told her ambassador to demand withdrawal of the troops.

A communique served notice that Egypt planned to send electoral teams into the disputed area so residents could participate in the Feb. 21 plebiscite to approve the union of Egypt and Syria. It said the group would be accompanied by a frontier police detachment.

Sudan's foreign minister, Mohamed Ahmed Mahgoub, arrived in Cairo and went into immediate conference with the Egyptian foreign minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, and the interior minister, Zakaria Mohieddin.

The Egyptian communique expressed hope the dispute would be settled amicably. It complained that the Sudanese had made the issue public after agreeing to keep the negotiations secret.

Sudanese Prime Minister Abdul-Khalil disclosed last night in Khartoum that his government had protested Cairo's efforts to take over the tract in a move to re-establish Egypt's southern boundary at the 22nd parallel.

He said the area possibly contains rich mineral deposits. Egypt countered that there is nothing of value in the sector except a manganese mine operated by an Egyptian company on an Egyptian granted concession.

Bulganin Believed Likely To Ignore Ike, Continue Letters

WASHINGTON — Diplomatic officials said today it is quite likely Soviet Premier Bulganin will ignore President Eisenhower's advice and keep firing public letters at the White House.

If he does, they said, Eisenhower would have no choice but to answer the notes just as publicly. Silence, it is felt, would only allow the Soviets to win a high-level propaganda war without a cost.

These officials discussed this outlook in the wake of the strongly worded Eisenhower letter to Bulganin which the White House made public yesterday.

The Eisenhower message virtually told Bulganin further letters from him on the subject would be unwelcome. Eisenhower suggested instead that the Kremlin leaders concentrate on "less formal and less publicized contacts" if they genuinely want to improve relations and arrange a summit conference.

The Eisenhower letter, easily the toughest in tone he has sent to Bulganin in the past two years, clearly reflected his view that such communications should not be used for propaganda in the cold war.

Eisenhower compared the proffered Soviet desire for peace with what he termed the "constantly mounting accusations" by Kremlin leaders.

Some authorities professed to see good prospects that the Kremlin would accept Eisenhower's challenge that they send some Soviet leaders on visits to the United States. Eisenhower invited them to learn "the real facts" about the American long for peace.

He proposed that groups of Soviet "leaders of thought and influential citizens" be encouraged to make such trips.

Such Soviet visits need not hinge, authorities said, on Soviet willingness to allow similar inspection tours by high-ranking Americans.

Eisenhower's purpose in proposing the higher-level visits was to dispel what he called the "totally false conceptions" that Americans are warmongers plotting new hostilities for the sake of financial profit.

Eisenhower summed up the reason for his invitation in these words: "Most of the Soviet citizens who exert an influence are strangers to this country, with, I fear, totally false conceptions. These misconceptions I should like to see corrected in the interest of better relations."

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Police Pull 'Black Sheep' Youth From His High Perch

FORT WORTH — Screaming he was going to kill himself because he was the black sheep of the family, a youth clung precariously to a steel beam eight floors above the ground for 75 minutes early today before police pulled him to safety.

Spotlighted by fire trucks and television cameramen, James Love, 17, a lumber hauler, maintained his perch for an hour and a quarter in the near-freezing weather atop the framework of a freight elevator shaft being constructed at the new criminal courts building here.

Cold and trembling, he readily accepted aid when two officers managed to reach him at 4:15 a.m. He was taken to a police station and booked for drunkenness.

Love's climb to the top of the elevator shaft climaxed an evening that started after a Dallas girl friend jilted him. Driving to Fort

Worth, he picked up another girl friend who works in a tavern, police recounted. After visiting an after-hours dancing spot and drinking beer, the girl said Love suddenly told her:

"I think I'll climb up on a building and look at the city." Then he drove to the courthouse.

He ran to the elevator framework and scamped up to the eighth-floor beam.

Firemen held a life net until their arms ached and they had to put it down.

An hour after Love had taken up his perch, policemen John English and H. G. Phillips started making their way up the steel framework.

English touched Love with his hand. The youth agreed to go down with them if he could. Then gripping the trembling youth to keep him from falling, they worked their way back to safety.

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Suspect Found Guilty Of Store Burglary

A jury in 118th District Court deliberated an hour and 14 minutes Monday afternoon before returning a verdict finding Israel Ortega, young Latin-American, guilty of burglary. His punishment was fixed at two years in the state penitentiary.

Ortega's case was the only trial before the court Monday. It began shortly before 11 a.m. and the jury began its deliberations at 4:35 p.m. At 5:49 it reported it had reached a verdict.

Ortega and Manuel Barrella were indicted by the grand jury in connection with the burglary of the Hull and Phillips Food Market on North Gregg last Dec. 4.

Barrella elected to plead guilty but his co-defendant chose to face trial.

The food store was invaded by the pair and a safe stolen from the office. A quantity of cigarettes and some ammunition was also taken.

The jury declined to act on a special verdict which would have empowered it to recommend a suspended sentence for the young defendant. The defense had sought to show that Ortega had no record of law violation prior to his arrest in connection with the store burglary.

Indications were that the verdict would be appealed. Appeal bond in the sum of \$2,000 was set in the case.

No jury trials were slated for Tuesday. Several cases had been announced ready when the docket was sounded Monday morning but illness on the part of the attorneys made it necessary to delay some of the cases until later in the week. A jury panel had been instructed to return Tuesday but was later told to come back Wednesday.

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Butane Driver Dies At Wheel

STANTON (SC)—James Marwin White, 44, died instantly of heart attack as he drove a butane truck along a rural road southeast of here Monday afternoon.

His wife, who was with him, grabbed the wheel and managed to halt the truck when she saw her husband slump over the wheel.

This happened at 2:05 p.m. a mile south and a quarter of a mile east of the Gordon Stone ranch just over in northern Glasscock County. Mr. White had been hospitalized for 11 days a fortnight ago.

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. W. C. Wright, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wallace Kirby, First Methodist minister. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery with full Masonic rites. Arrington Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements and the body will be in state at the funeral home until time for the services.

Mr. White was born Jan. 17, 1914 in Mount Pleasant and came to Stanton 17 years ago. He had been an employee of the Stanton Implement Company.

He was married Aug. 26, 1923 in Hugo, Okla. to Miss Cecil Murrell, who survives him. Other survivors are a son, John Wayne White, Rankin; two grandchildren; a brother, John Elbert White, Crane; two sisters, Mrs. Estell Sprill and Mrs. Gladys Williams, both of Mount Pleasant.

Pallbearers will be Mason Coggins, Frank Roquemore, Carl Clardy, Dan Saunders, Doc Britlow, James Bullard, Phillip White, and Red Koonce. All Masons will be honorary pallbearers.

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Nailed Down

BURLINGTON, Iowa — The Burlington fire department takes no chances with its 1888 firemen's helmets displayed on the wall in the clubhouse at Town Hall.

The seven head-pieces are nailed to the wall.

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The turn of a dial sets you free... with an ELECTRIC Clothes Dryer

You're free to shop or do other important duties while your clothes dry... automatically... when you have an Electric Clothes Dryer. No more spending weary hours at the clothesline. Instead, you simply put wet clothes into your Electric Dryer and set the controls. Clean, gentle electric heat dries your clothes quickly, completely. When you take them out, you'll find them cleaner, softer, fluffier and sweeter-smelling than when dried by the sun. And all just by turning a dial!



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\$650 Moves You In

- 1 and 2 Baths
Vented for Air Conditioning
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Have several nice homes - will take small cottage as down payment.

EXTRA NICE HOME - With everything \$21,000.00

Some nice well located homes under construction. Reasonable down payments.

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BEAUTIFUL BRICK 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, central heating, carpet, etc.

NEW 3 bedroom brick 2 1/2 baths, central heating, carpet, etc.

BRICK HOME on Washington Blvd - 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 1/2 baths, yard.

3 BEDROOM BRICK - Pardon, nice yard, 2 1/2 baths, central heating, carpet, etc.

4 ROOM CORNER on East 16th, \$3000.00

3 BEDROOM - \$1200.00

3 BEDROOM - \$1200.00

2 BEDROOM - \$1200.00

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REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A2

MARIE ROWLAND

AM 3-2951 107 W 31st AM 3-2975

NEW BRICK 3 Bedroom, ceramic tile, bath, large kitchen, beautiful kitchen, central heat, carpet, large lot, \$12,900.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 3 acres, bath and coral, \$14,500.

OWNER LEAVING - Large 2 bedroom tile bath with dressing, 20 ft living room, carpet, 100 ft lot - \$12,500 down.

3 BEDROOM - \$12,000.00

2 BEDROOM - \$12,000.00

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RENTALS B FURNISHED APTS. B3

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 3 acres, bath and coral, \$14,500.

OWNER LEAVING - Large 2 bedroom tile bath with dressing, 20 ft living room, carpet, 100 ft lot - \$12,500 down.

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NEW SHOTGUNS 12-16 & 20 Gauge \$104.95 Reduced To \$82.50 PAWN SHOP LICENSED-BONDED P. Y. TATE

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- '57 CHEVROLET station wagon. Only 8,000 actual miles. Beautiful white finish. You can't tell this one from brand new. A real bargain.
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 - '53 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater. A one-owner family car that you would love to call your own. See to appreciate.
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OUR OUTSTANDING SPECIALS

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- '46 FORD club coupe. This one will make an ideal second car or a good car for junior. SPECIAL \$175
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JUST ONE NEW 1957 CHEVROLET PICKUP LEFT WILL SELL AT USED CAR PRICE

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'57 CHEVROLET V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN. EQUIPPED WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. THIS CAR IS ALMOST NEW AND CARRIES OUR OK GUARANTEE.

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16-Foot boat with new trailer and 35-Horsepower Evenrude outboard motor. Used only 30 hours. See this one before you buy.

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 - '56 PONTIAC 860 Catalina Coupe. Radio, heater and Hydramatic. AIR CONDITIONED. Real nice.
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 - '56 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Hydramatic. Only 18,000 actual miles.
 - '53 BUICK Super 2-door hardtop. Radio, heater and Dynaflow. Excellent condition.
- MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC**
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- '55 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe 4-door sedan. Powerflite transmission, power steering and brakes. Air conditioning and white wall tires. Two tone turquoise and white. \$1685
- '56 DODGE Royal 4-door sedan. Push button shift, radio, heater, air conditioning, tinted glass and white wall tires. White color. \$1785
- '54 DODGE Coronet 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, Powerflite transmission, heater and good tires. \$885
- Two tone beige and green
- '54 FORD Custom V-8 club coupe. Standard shift, radio, heater, nearly new tires. Solid white finish. Low mileage. Exceptionally clean \$845
- '56 FORD Victoria hardtop coupe. Overdrive, radio, heater, tinted glass and white wall tires. \$1685
- Two tone orange and white
- '54 MERCURY Monterey 4-door sedan. Merc-O-Matic transmission, radio, heater. Exceptionally good tires. Beige and green. \$965
- '55 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater and white wall tires. Low mileage. Clean as can be. \$1035

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- '52 CHEVROLET Hardtop Bel-Air. Chrome under hood, new tires. This is really a jewel. MAKE US AN OFFER.
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- '52 STUDEBAKER 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. This is good transportation for only \$195
- '53 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A good family car that will give you excellent service
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SALE THESE CARS MUST GO!

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone"

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- '56 MERCURY Montclair hard-top coupe \$1985
- '56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup \$1285
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- '53 LINCOLN sport sedan \$1285
- '53 MERCURY sport sedan \$785
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- '51 FORD 4-door sed. \$385
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 - '55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. All power. AIR CONDITIONED, Premium tires, radio, heater and Hydramatic. A STEAL \$1895
 - '54 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Three to choose from. Extra clean and fully equipped. \$1195
 - '54 FORD Crestline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive, A REAL BUY AT \$895
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- EVERY CAR LISTED HERE WILL MAKE A TRIP TO THE MOON — IF SOMEONE WOULD ONLY BUILD A HIGHWAY!
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 - '56 FORD 8-passenger country sedan. A red and white rocket, with all the comforts of home. Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater and air conditioner. Better hurry \$1995
 - '54 MERCURY Monterey 2-door hardtop. The cleanest little car this side of Mars. 32,000 actual miles. Merc-O-Matic and all the trimmings. \$1195
 - '56 BUICK Roadmaster. 4-door Riviera. Jumping Jupiter C. Power everything and factory air conditioner. Beautiful light green and white! And away we go \$2595

We also have a fine selection of other cars such as:

- 1955 DESOTO Firdome 4-door sedan \$1295
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CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Midland Theatre Building Is Tops

You've got to see it to believe it.

Six years ago, the Midland Community Theatre was a small but progressive organization. Their plays were presented in a small frame building, a couple of blocks from the downtown area. Their tiny auditorium couldn't have held more than about 50 folding and rather uncomfortable chairs, and the stage was only a few feet across.

Today, the Midland theatre has a modern, spacious and specially designed building, and the organization is more progressive than ever. The new building was opened a few weeks ago with "Oklahoma," the famous Broadway musical that scares off most amateur groups. It was the theatre's 75th production.

Even the Midland thespians were surprised "Oklahoma" was originally scheduled for five performances, but when the show finally closed there had been 10 performances, and the writing team of Rogers and Hammerstein got a thousand dollar fee.

The new building has about everything the director's heart could desire. There are spacious dressing rooms, room for storage of props (the theatre was built around the old prop building), a steel scene shop for manufacture of sets sits in back, and a children's theatre makes up one wing of the building.

The main auditorium rises on several tiers in a near semi-circle about the 6-sided stage, giving all seats good views. Stage arrangement allows for pulling or dropping of curtains to cut off rear areas of the stage, while action continues on that portion jutting out into the audience.

A white screen at the rear of the stage and a light box near the ceiling allow for projection of mod-

ernistic backdrops that can be made to look almost real.

Lighting is controlled from the lighting booth, located at the top rear of the auditorium and leading onto a catwalk that winds its way under the roof and over the stage. The booth contains shiny new instruments with dozens of switches to achieve practically all the lighting effects now used in professional theatre.

KMID-TV's last Telethon was staged in the new building. The technicians almost wept as they fingered the lighting booth's rheostats and cast their eyes over what would have been—for them—a perfect studio setup.

The children's theatre comes complete with projector, screen and stage area, and the plays, put on by children for children, are of the creative drama type. The room is otherwise used as a refreshment center between acts during adult performances, and for rehearsals.

How did Midland manage all this? There are several main ingredients, not the least of which is the driving spirit of the members themselves, and the willingness of the community to accept a little culture.

Also a big help are the sponsors—164 whose only reward is the listing of their names on playbill programs, and others, mostly business firms, whose reward is their name around the back of the comfortable canvas folding chairs in the auditorium.

One of the main ingredients of success is in the organizational setup. There is a board of governors and a president who makes decisions without misgivings and without serious personality clashes. They lay out policies and plans, divide up responsibilities, and hand out those responsibilities to individuals, with enough Indians to do the work and enough chiefs to coordinate them. Production staffs are professional and streamlined; there are 12 on lights, and these were given full courses of instruction on lighting techniques, a policy that is carried out in all phases of theatre life requiring some technical knowledge.

There were even four rehearsal pianists for "Oklahoma," saving wear and tear on the two expert musicians who provided accompaniment for the actual production. The governors set out a definite schedule for the entire season, not the hit-or-miss, one-at-a-time philosophy of the Big Spring theatre. Readings for parts in the next production were begun the day after "Oklahoma" closed.

Organization is more or less permanent throughout the seasons, so that the theatre group does not

have to depend on volunteers to perform production chores for each play.

Midland people hustled and got somewhere. Only a handful of Big Spring theatre members hustled, but it's not their fault—they simply reflect the town's lack of spirit. One would think that Odessa, with a much larger population, than either Midland or Big Spring, would have an even better theatre organization. They don't. Personality clashes have sunk several civic theatre groups in Odessa.

The big secret of success is no secret to Art Cole, director of the Midland theatre. Art is the full-time, paid director—and that's the secret. He puts it this way:

"This is my bread and butter. I know it's got to go over, or I start looking for another job." Cole's professional stature plus the willingness of the theatre members to work together spell success. Personality clashes are kept at a minimum, saving Midland from the detaches Odessa has suffered; everyone works, and Midland is saved from Big Spring's let-George-do-it attitude that makes necessary a sometimes heavy handed rule by the president. Midland's board of governors rules its organization, and Cole is able to concentrate on technical matters.

Getting back to the Big Spring Civic Theatre—It's Easter Pageant time again, and the theatre plans to make this year's pageant even bigger than it was last year. Meeting time comes Thursday evening, at the new theatre location in City Park.

Readings for roles in the pageant will be held. President Dewey Magee is asking all members, and anyone else who would like to take part, to attend Thursday's meeting.

Asks Congressmen Be On Presidential Succession Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) called today for congressional representation on any commission set up to determine presidential disability despite Atty. Gen. Rogers' statement he would urge a veto for such a bill.

Moreover, the Senate Republican leader said he believes such a commission can be established immediately by passage of a law, without waiting for a constitutional amendment.

"I would have no objection to Congress' acting both on a bill and a constitutional amendment, but I think the commission ought to be set up by action in this session and not be delayed by the necessity of ratifying constitutional amendment," Knowland said in an interview.

Rogers, who opposed both those ideas at a news conference this month, late today before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee studying the problem.

The Constitution provides that when a president is disabled, his duties shall fall to the vice president. But it does not specify who shall decide that the President is disabled.



Queen And Runners-Up

Miss Louise Short, Gallatin, center, was chosen "Campus Beauty Queen" at Wayland Baptist College, adding one more "queen" title to her already long string. She is the first Wayland student to win both "Homecoming Queen" and "Campus Beauty Queen" titles. With her are the runners-up Miss Carla Lyons, left, El Paso, third place winner and Mrs. Beverly Edwards Blake of Big Spring, second place winner.

CTC Fund Raising Campaign Lagging

The Citizens' Traffic Commission, in a drive for funds, is still below the half-way mark to its goal.

James Eubanks, executive secretary of the CTC, said today that collections have totaled \$480, and the organization is seeking \$1,000.

Four Boys Are Disciplined For Fight At School

The incident in which a third grader was beaten during a fight after school last Thursday involved only four other boys, so far as investigation can determine, said Floyd Parsons, superintendent.

The youngster on the receiving end was treated at a hospital and was kept under observation. His attending physician said that while he had been pretty well bruised in the altercation, a subsequent illness resulted from a severe throat infection.

Parsons said that the four other boys were promptly disciplined for the attack. It apparently grew out of efforts to retrieve a basketball with which the four were preparing to practice.

Three Guilty Pleas Heard, Penalties Set

Three pleas of guilty were heard by Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court, Monday afternoon. Two of the defendants were under indictments for driving a motor car while intoxicated, second offense; the third was indicted for forgery.

Probated sentences were granted the two charged with DWI second and the forgery case drew the defendant a two-year penitentiary sentence.

Troy Melgene Whitfield, 26, Hobbs, N. M., who had been first convicted of misdemeanor DWI in Dallas in 1951 and arrested in this county for a second offense of the same character in October, 1957, was sentenced to a year in jail, probated. He was fined \$500 and given nine months to pay the fine.

Thomas Jefferson O'Haver, 50, farm worker, who had been con-

victed in Howard County Court in 1954 of DWI first offense and again arrested for the same crime on Nov. 15, 1954, near Fairview, was given a year probated jail sentence. He was fined \$250 and given nine months to pay the fine.

Fred Snowden, charged with forgery in connection with the cashing of a worthless check at Hull and Phillips Food Store last Oct. 19, drew a two-year penitentiary sentence.

The three pleas were heard in the court while the judge was waiting for the reporter to type his instructions to the jury in the burglary trial of Israel Ortega.

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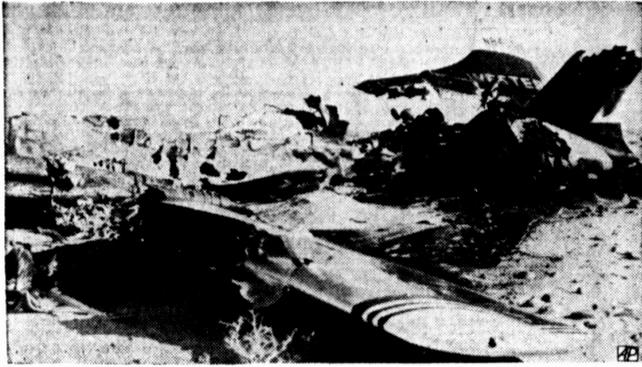
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Wreck Scene

Smashed and burned wreckage of a two-engine Western Air Lines plane lies in the desert near Palm Springs, Calif., after it crashed, exploded and burned. Seven of the 21 persons aboard were hospitalized and others were treated for minor injuries. The flight originated in Las Vegas and was bound for San Diego.

Pole Station Post Office Doing Roaring Business

By RENNIE TAYLOR
AT THE SOUTH POLE — A corner of the mess hall at this IGY station contains the post office with a magic name for millions of people around the world. It has the coveted postmark "Pole Station, Antarctica."

It is the target of stamp collectors everywhere. People stirred by curiosity write to the station to find out how its 18 men live in the world's most hostile climate. Lonely women write in the hope of striking up "pen pal" friendships. And the station always gets its full share of official mail and packages from home.

Occupying a space less than 10 feet square, this post office probably is the most elemental of all operated by Uncle Sam. Its equipment consists of a hand-operated stamp cancelling machine, a bathroom scale, a letter box, a cabinet containing about 50 pigeonholes and a few rubber stamps.

The pigeonholes are for outgoing, not incoming mail, because the Pole station sends back more letters than it receives. Stamp collectors send their covers to the station in packages. The covers, stamped and addressed by the senders, have to be sorted into bundles according to the states or countries of their destination.

This means more work than the postmaster, Louis B. deWit, Navy commissary steward from Ogden, Utah, can do. So other men of the station take turns helping him.

The stamp collecting part of the operation has become so heavy that the Navy has imposed a limit. Individuals are held to no more than five covers in each consignment. However, some of them have circumvented this by sending

packages of five to several of the men here.

But the abuses are being overcome gradually. When deWit gets a package obviously containing large numbers of covers, he stamps it for return to the sender and it goes back unopened. Sometimes the scattered consignments from one person are collected, re-packaged and returned to the sender without benefit of the magic postmark.

From the financial standpoint, deWit says, the government is doing well on its polar post office. This is mainly because it has no scales that will weigh ounces or fractions of an ounce. A man who mails a letter helps it and guesses its weight. To make sure it won't be stopped en route for insufficient postage the sender always errs on the side of generosity in using stamps.

Since Nov. 16, when deWit took charge, the polar post office has received 1,036 pounds of mail. In that time it has sent out 645 pounds of mail and has another 290 pounds of outgoing mail addressed to stamp collectors.

Burglar Makes A Tearful Departure

BRIDETON, N. J. — A would-be burglar broke into a lumber company office but left with tears in his eyes.

Police said the tears came from tear gas which filled the office when the burglar tried to smash a handle from safe. The gas was a built-in protection feature. The burglar went away empty-handed.

Firemen Burned By Thief's Trick

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — No wonder firemen at a suburban station here were burned up. The entire crew turned out to answer an alarm and found that the address given was non-existent. When they got back to the station, they discovered someone had broken into the petty cash box and escaped with \$2.

Out With The Old

MILWAUKEE — The Lefebvre Brothers general store of suburban Wauwatosa, one of the few still existing metropolitan areas, has decided to call it quits.

Cornelius Lefebvre, whose father founded the store in 1882, said he will sell the midwestern landmark because "all my best customers are in the cemetery."

In the old days the store sold coal, sewer pipe, machinery, and even hot stoves, in addition to the regular general store items. "People don't want this kind of store anymore," said Lefebvre. "They go to the shopping centers where nobody ever says hello."

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Ed Wynn Knows Art Of Aging; Finds A New, Exciting Career

By ED WYNN

HOLLYWOOD — It isn't given to many people to start a whole new, exciting career after the age of 70, but I have been so blessed. For 54 years, I thought that God put me on this earth to make people laugh. I never worked at any other profession.

As I neared my 70th year, I was told I could not get work as a comedian. The men who run the television shows said the trend was against comedy, that the people wanted drama for their entertainment.

This was hard for me to take. I had never been anything but a star. I had produced and owned my own shows on Broadway. I had starred in the golden days of radio as the Fire Chief. I had won top awards in television, which I pioneered on the West Coast; mine was the first show to go across the country from west to east.

I was depressed; I felt that I had been passed by. But my son Keenan and others urged me to keep active. I was offered a serious role in the movie, "The Great Man." I was hesitant because I had never played a dramatic role in my life. But I did it.

The results were beyond my wildest dreams. I found myself being hailed by the critics as a dramatic find, and I was sought by many film and TV producers for serious roles. I was also in demand as a comedian, earning as much money as a guest star on TV as I had ever been given. Naturally, this has been highly gratifying to me as an artist. But I have enjoyed even more the in-

spiration that my example has apparently given to other mature citizens.

I have been asked by several organizations and governmental groups for my ideas on such matters as growing old and retiring, and I have been happy to oblige. One of the most recent came from the New York State Legislative Committee on Problems of the Aging.

Some of my ideas are strictly personal. I may be unique in that I feel I have always had a Peter Pan mind. I have thought of myself as young all my life, and I still feel that way at 71. This latest boost to my career has been so exhilarating that it takes me back 25 or 30 years in outlook.

This is corroborated by my doctor, who says that I am in the physical condition of a man much younger than my years. I feel that if you want to stay young, you must think and act young.

I don't mean that you must kick up your heels at a night club, though I do enjoy late parties if the company is stimulating. The important thing is not to let yourself be caught in the aging process. I have no desire to sit around and talk about the old days with my contemporaries. I'd much rather discuss the present and the future with younger people.

I remember with great fondness the party Keenan gave for me on my 70th birthday. Out of a sizable crowd, not one guest was over 40.

I believe there are great dangers in retirement. No one should retire or be forced to retire on the basis of age alone. Disability should be the basis for retirement, especially in hazardous occupations where age might impair coordination.

All Americans can be heartened by the example of President Eisenhower, despite three attacks of serious illness, he is still going strong at 67 and will not retire.

If you must retire, I feel the most important thing is to keep your mind active. Find new interests, new activities, new friends to keep your mind alive.

I believe it's a good idea for retired people to move to a new neighborhood instead of living where they have for many years. The reason is that your younger, unretired friends may be too busy to spend time with you and you are liable to become a very lonely person.

Move to some other town where there are retired people and you will have companionship. One of the dreadful things about old age is loneliness. It can be avoided if you remain an interesting person yourself.

Another danger of old age is exaggeration. If your mind isn't active, your fears can be blown up beyond all proportions. You begin to worry that each ache and pain is a portent of death, that your children don't want you any more. You worry about your financial status, even about crossing a street.

I've found a formula for avoiding these exaggerated fears of age: YOU take care of every day; let the calendar take care of the years.

My only other advice for a long life is just this: Keep breathing. (Tomorrow: Geraldine Farrar.)

Cash As Cash Can

ALINE, Okla. — The Aline Rebekah Lodge appropriately elected Celia Cash its treasurer.

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THE BEST WAY to find out who has the best brakes is to see how long they can stand up under tests like these:

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Test #2 Florida: Driver: NASCAR President Bill France. Buick CENTURY results: 176 crisis-stops at 60 mph and brakes still going strong. Buick proved up to 8 times better than other cars tested.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And be found in him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, but that which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith. (Philippians 3:9)

A Good Report On The Whole

You may have noticed in Monday's Herald a letter from an Odessa complimenting our people on good behavior at Odessa last Friday. This is a refreshing word and much appreciated. For we are sure that the overwhelming majority of our people do conduct themselves with propriety and as good sportsmen.

Unfortunately, there were some isolated incidents connected with the trip which did not reflect credit. Several young men were taken into custody by authorities—and on the basis of reports available to us that is exactly what should have happened.

Reports that youngsters pulled the emergency air on the special train were, like Mark Twain's death, exaggerated. Someone did pull the air during the switching operations here, but officials quickly explained the seriousness of such an act and came to an understanding. Consequently, there was no pulling of the emergency cord en route—something

which could have been most costly and dangerous.

To our discredit, someone did damage seats on two of the Odessa buses which were furnished for our convenience. If this is true, and we are told that it is, restitution should be made promptly.

So, when the wheat is shaken from the chaff, the letter from our Odessa friend takes on better perspective.

And so far as Big Spring is concerned, we can return the compliment, for numerous fans have gone out of their way to comment upon the hospitality of the host city, upon the generous treatment our people received there, and the excellent manner in which the Odessa authorities watched over the situation. Thus, the game was just what it should have been—a friendly contest between friendly young men backed by friendly West Texans. Violence and damage simply do not belong.

Marriage Of Convenience

The cousinly young kings of Iraq and Jordan, Faisal and Hussein, have the blessings of President Nasser of Egypt for having joined their two kingdoms together in a marriage of convenience and necessity very similar to the recent nuptials of Egypt and Syria.

The Iraq-Jordan federation, Nasser wired Faisal, "is a blessed step which will give strength to every Arab against all the Arab's enemies. Arab nationalism is proud of the step you have taken in Amman today and sure that it brings closer the day of great union" of all Arab forces.

It is, of course, impossible to say how much of Nasser's gracious-sounding good wishes is genuine and how much forced of necessity, since it is inconceivable that the Mr. Big of the Arab world could ignore the issue entirely. As a matter of fact, Nasser had given informal "permission" for the merger even before it took place, but that could have been a bow to the inevitable.

It is notable that Nasser's telegram of congratulations went directly to King

Faisal, bypassing King Hussein. That could be because Faisal is head of the new federation or—in the apparent absence of any direct reference to Hussein—because the Jordanian king messed up and thwarted the efforts of Nasser, acting through Syria, to overthrow Hussein only a few weeks ago.

So now there are two Arab federations instead of one, and it is obvious that Nasser hopes to meld them into a single entity in due time. Meantime, the man with the moneybags and the Western influence, the man who rules the land mass of the Arab world from his very center, King Saud of Saudi Arabia, has been notably silent—in public at least—regarding all this hastily throwing together of rival federations.

Until that wily sphinx speaks, nothing much will be certain or permanent about the budding young federations. Iraq and Jordan plus Saudi Arabia would be more than a match for Egypt-Syria, not to mention the overwhelming nearness of Turkey, plus Iran.

Best bet is that the Iraq-Jordan federation may take some wind out of Nasser's sails, in spite of his protestation of friendship and goodwill.

Marquis Childs Showdown Coming In Detroit

DETROIT—The automobile assembly line, which has had a lot to do with setting the pattern for American life, may also determine the future with a momentous struggle just ahead involving all the forces of a dominating industry.

It is a long way from the Tin Lizzie to the sleek, low chromium-hung car of today. The Tin Lizzie was made to sell for \$500; its latest successor sells for five or six times that much. And that difference is a measure of the fabulous changes that have occurred in 40 years or more in the automobile industry and the country.

The impending struggle is over a new kind of collective bargaining demand—profit-sharing by the workers as a matter of right. On one side are the three great corporations that have all but a small fraction of the business, and on the other is a trade union with powers utterly unknown in the era of the Tin Lizzie.

As so often in the past, Detroit is again a battleground. The deadline for beginning contract negotiations between General Motors Corporation and the United Auto Workers is March 29. Two months after that a new contract must be agreed to or a strike by the union will bring the assembly line to a stop.

The preliminary skirmishing went on in Washington, with both sides firing off their propaganda guns before the Kefauver anti-monopoly committee. They are now sending out scouting parties in the reconnoitering phase, trying to gauge what the respective strength of each side will be when the showdown comes.

The current recession has a lot to do with that strength. Neither company nor union executives believe that insofar as the auto industry is concerned, there is the slightest chance of President Eisenhower's March upturn occurring. They expect that unemployment will increase rather than decrease. When they talk in private, company executives speak frankly of still further plant closings and work suspensions.

An assembly plant in the East employing up to 3,000 workers, long considered a marginal plant, will shortly be closed.

There is nothing that spreads as fast as unemployment, says Walter Reuther, UAW head.

In the testimony before the Kefauver committee, various ways to remedy the recession were suggested. Theodore O. Yntema, vice president for finance for Ford, suggested what he said would be a quick cure. Yntema, in his skillful presentation, proposed not reducing taxes, but providing a moratorium on the collection of personal income tax. In this way, the withholding of the Federal tax could be stopped immediately. If that is done, Yntema told the committee, "the depression will vanish like the mist under the sun."

With the ingenuity and the persuasiveness that his bargaining opponents readily concede to him, Reuther put forward his profit-sharing plan not just as a temporary remedy for the recession, but as a cure-all for the dilemma of the inflationary price rise that invariably tends to wipe out wage increases.

It was a sudden, bold maneuver—the companies believe it is nothing more than a tactical maneuver that won wide attention and brought down a shower of condemnatory editorials from most newspapers denouncing the plan as a beginning effort to take over the functions of management.

Under the Reuther plan, after the companies have paid all basic costs, including the "basic dividend" to stockholders and bonuses to executive out of a profit margin of 10 per cent, "excess profits" would be divided as follows: One-half to stockholders and executives, one-fourth to wage and salary workers, and one-fourth to consumers through a year-end rebate on the cars they had bought.

This last is Reuther's newest bid to bring down car prices, a move he has so often advocated. In addition, the union head has a generous wage increase-fringe benefit packaged to put up to management.

What the company executives believe is that Reuther will never call a strike for the profit-sharing plan. He will get his wage increase, or part of it, car prices will go up, and the blame will plainly be on the union.

There is a 56-day supply of cars in dealers' showrooms or in the pipeline, and this is counted on to subdue Reuther's demands.

The Big Spring Herald

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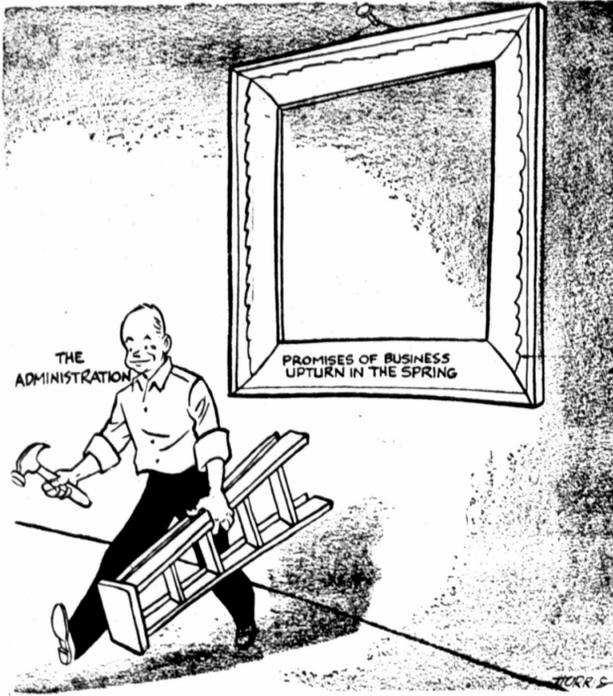
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Now All We Need Is The Picture

James Marlow Deadend On Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—There'll probably never be a summit conference if President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Bulganin keep on writing each other letters about it. Their letters sound increasingly bitter. They've reached a deadend.

After two months and five letters—three from Bulganin to Eisenhower, two from Eisenhower to Bulganin—the two heads of government have arrived exactly nowhere. They've agreed on nothing except that peace is better than war.

Both men are probably fed up with the long-winded exchanges. Eisenhower is. He plainly suggested it's time to cut out the letter writing and try something else.

"We must," he said, "find some ways other than mere prolongation of repetitive public debate."

But, judging from Bulganin's past performance, he'll probably write more letters and Eisenhower, out of international courtesy, will probably answer them.

There's been talk in Washington for weeks now that the Eisenhower administration—despite the barren results of the letter writing—is reconciled to the idea that a summit conference will be held this year, perhaps in the summer.

But Eisenhower's latest letter to Bulganin—sent yesterday—shows no signs of it. He practically accused Bulganin of being either a windbag or a phony.

He told him, "With respect to the meeting of heads of government, the cumulative effect of your last three missives is to leave considerable puzzlement as to what you think another such meeting (like the summit meeting in 1955) could contribute to a genuine settlement of our problems."

All this doesn't necessarily mean the end to efforts toward a summit meeting. Although Eisenhower indicated he's getting bored

with the letter exchanges, he held open a door.

He suggested:

1. Some arrangements for a summit meeting might be worked out through the American ambassador in Moscow and the Soviet ambassador here. Arrangements in this case mean some agreement on what should be discussed at the summit.
2. The foreign ministers might try to work out something. On this one point Eisenhower seemed to yield a point. He didn't say Secretary of State Dulles and the Soviet foreign minister would have to meet.

Bulganin, in his last letter, took a swipe at Dulles by ruling out a foreign ministers' meeting as useless.

Eisenhower didn't insist on such a meeting as necessary before a summit meeting. He talked vaguely of an "exchange of views" between the foreign ministers.

But he didn't let Bulganin push Dulles out of the picture. Eisenhower said Dulles would have to have a hand in any arrangements that were made. The next move is up to the Soviets.

Hal Boyle A Point For The Male

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That women outlive men, but the average man keeps his teeth two years longer than the average woman. The explanation—if science ever discovers it—should be fascinating.

That your doctor is 100 times more likely to become a narcotics addict than you are. About one per cent of American physicians acquire the dope habit sometime during their life.

That actress June Haver has this to say about television humor: "One thing is sure—the jokes last longer than the comics."

That if you're worried over the growth of big business in America, this item may cheer you: Nearly four of every five successful oil wells drilled in this country in 1956 were owned by small companies and independent operators.

That you don't have to worry about a future shortage of toothpicks either. One billion trees—a record—were planted last year.

That one of George Washington's favorite pastimes was marionette dancing. And did you know he had false teeth made of ivory and iron? No wonder he sometimes looked grim.

That juvenile delinquency wasn't such a big problem among the old Romans. Until the first century B.C., a father by law had the power of life and death over his kids. When he told his teen-age son he couldn't have the family chariot, the boy knew he meant it!

That if you've had your auto muffler checked recently, you should. If defective it can let enough soot and carbon monoxide fumes seep into your car to wine out your whole family!

That in Alaska you can't legally hunt a walrus unless you are born an Eskimo.

That 67 per cent of the wearers of contact lenses in the United States are women.

That 26 per cent of New York City firms now treat Good Friday as a full paid holiday. The figure is 90 per cent for Washington's birthday and 43 per cent for Lincoln's birthday.

That Robert Q. Lewis says, "The girl who has nothing regards herself as the best gift for the man who has everything."

That modern dairies find they need 35 gallons of water daily for each milk cow. But what do they do with it?

That bandleader Sammy Kaye says a girl confided to him recently, "I can't stand unhappiness. It makes me too miserable."

MR. BREGER



Unlucky Driver
ROCKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK, Colo. (AP)—Robert C. Hughes of Westminster, Colo., will be mighty careful when he passes another car doing 55 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone hereafter.

Hughes was arrested for doing just that. The car he passed was that of Wayne H. Hackett, national park commissioner who judges traffic violation cases in the park. Riding with Hackett were Chief Judge John Briggs Jr. of the U. S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals from Wilmington, Del., and U. S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright of New Orleans.

Hughes was fined \$25.

Fitting Suit
DURANT, Okla. (AP)—When Dee Houser went off to war in 1941 he left behind a two pants suit and vest. When he came home on furlough recently he tried on the suit—and it fitted perfectly.

Houser weighs 252 pounds, the same as he did when he enlisted. He hopes it fits when he retires from the armed services in 1961.

Let's Be Practical

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—The scene was the children's department of the Roanoke Public Library. A mother was searching for a book suitable for her young daughter. Finally she pulled a volume from the shelf.

"Here's one you'll like, dear. It's about Niagara Falls."

"Oh, Mother," the child replied. "You know I can't swim."

Police Rodent
HACKENSACK, N. J. (AP)—Dog Warden James J. Collins has been making his rounds with a white rat perched on his shoulder.

Collins befriended the rodent after he found him walking along the street. He named him Petie.

Petrie hasn't made such a hit with Collins' fellow police officers. "A rat is a rat," said one.

Around The Rim Couldn't Have Bought One, Anyway

Kids flying kites remind me of how much fun that used to be when I was their age.

Only I notice these kids today are flying store-bought kites. I haven't seen a home built model anywhere. All the kites are straight from the shelves of the five-and-ten.

When I was a youngster, I didn't even know they made kites commercially. Come to think of it, I doubt if they did. We built our own.

Building one of the things was more fun, I believe than actually flying it after it was built. There was so much exciting preparation one had to go through to get the show on the road.

First visit was to the corner grocery where we wangled the proprietor out of a wooden packing crate. Boxes which contained dried fruits were usually made out of white pine and the material was fairly free of knots. If the box was large enough—it had to have sides at least 18 inches long—we were set for our kite to start.

You had to split out three narrow strips of wood after you had dismantled the box. Two of the strips were the same length, the other was slightly shorter. You crossed the two longer strips about one third down their length. You placed the third across the point where the two crossed and saw to it that it was exactly centered.

If you could find a small nail you fastened the three together. No nail being available, you sometimes tied them as tightly as you could with string. How wide to spread the legs of the longer segments was largely a matter of the kite builders' individual taste.

Then you fastened string completely around the framework. We generally notched the extreme tips so the string would not slip.

This done, we hustled some paper. Heavy paper was best but we generally compromised with newsprint. We sneaked out a teacup of flour from the backyard hydrant and produced the paste. We laid our framework on the sheet of paper, and cut the outline of the three-legged cross out of the sheet. We allowed half an inch outside. We folded this over the string and pasted it down with our flour and water.

We scrounged for material for the tail. The tail is tremendously important. Too much or too little and your kite is a failure.

I am assuming that this was an occasion when we happened to have some kite string. Often enough our kite flying activities had to be cancelled, permanently, because we lacked enough string to get the thing in the air.

All of us dreamed of the time when we might have enough money to go to the store and buy a supply of a kind of cord called carpet-warp. This was an extremely strong variety, usually a dirty gray in color and wrapped around a tapering cardboard cone. The boy who had a roll of carpet warp was envied far and wide. The less fortunate of our gang would save up string for weeks on end, tying each little piece to what we had previously accumulated. This would serve but it lacked a lot of being ideal. The ball was seldom big enough by the time kite flying time rolled around; the string was no stronger than the weakest fragment. The knots made it hard to roll up and unroll.

Our kite was now ready for the bridge. Here came the truly difficult part of the entire operation. The bridge is made up of string attached to six corners of the kite and coming together at a point in the exact center. The problem was to know just how much slack to allow. Once rigged, the end of the kite string was attached to the bridge at the point where all six pieces joined.

A test flight was next. The bridge was bound to be wrong and this called for delicate readjustment. The tail would be too long or too short. This had to be remedied. If the test flight was particularly disastrous, there was a chance the paper would be torn. Sometimes this meant starting all over from that point.

But our good luck would eventually get our kites in the air and fly them as happily as you please until a tricky-down-draft or a treacherous powerline snared our proud possession. Usually this meant we had to sacrifice some of our precious string. A series of such disasters would put us out of business for good.

Today's kids have a wide selection of kites to choose from—box kites included. I tried to make box kites but they just wouldn't fly. All my others were the three-stick models.

I never even imagined buying a ready built kite at a store. And if I had, it wouldn't have made any difference. I wouldn't have had the money to pay for it.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Major Problem In The U.S.—Parking

Four weeks west of the Hudson and as far south of it as the Gulf of Mexico have convinced me that this nation is hysterical about only one thing, and by no stretch of the imagination is that something defense, international affairs, domestic disturbances, recession or even taxation.

The long-established pattern of urban life in these United States is rapidly changing, and not because we have to choose between grass and butter. In addition, I predict that grass will soon be growing in the once-proud main business arteries of the American towns, and not because we are going bust in any new dimension.

The whole pattern of life in the United States today is not controlled by the Mafia, juvenile delinquents, crooked politicians or even by foxy Russian spies, but by the parking problem.

This—the parking problem—is so paramount throughout the nation that it is reshaping every community large enough to boast a post office and a main street. The selection of a site for any new business or public building, including schools, is predicated solely on the amount of land available for parking facilities.

Shopping centers on the edge of town merely pioneered the way. New office buildings, theaters, hospitals, schools and libraries are no longer "centrally" located, as in the past, but are erected, any place in the community where sufficient land is available for big parking lots.

The old-fashioned concept of "downtown" as a handy area in which all major services are located is kaput. No red-blooded American is going to go any place today where he can't park within a half block of his destination. That has spelled the doom of the town or city as we once knew it.

A shopper in a handsome city like Tulsa, Okla., would rather drive 50 to 60 miles daily on the periphery of town to accomplish a simple bit of household marketing, in a dozen scattered districts where he is sure of easy parking, than drive downtown. The trip is much quicker and the shops are concentrated there, but the shopper runs the dreadful risk of having to walk a few blocks between stores, as well as sleuthing for parking space.

And walking, we Americans well know, is for the birds or peasantries. Ditto, buses.

So what we once thought of as the business district of a community is now being scattered, willy nilly, all over town, where ever tracts suitable for parking are available. It is suffering the same fate as that of the kitchen stove. After World War II, engineers starting taking this compact, efficient piece of household equipment apart and scattering it all over the house—ovens embedded in walls, grills in outdoor fireplaces, rotisseries in the dining room, hot plates in the pantry, and burners in the "family room."

A cook runs her legs off now, cooking a family meal. And a shopper is going to wear the family car to a nubbin, just marketing for the essentials.

In another decade, there's going to be no problem about parking downtown. That's all there will be down there—parking. Everything else will have moved away. And that's when grass will grow in the main street—unless some smooth operator tears down all the buildings and turns the area into one great big, beautiful parking lot.

Because the American has discovered that when you hafta go, you don't really hafta go unless you can go by car.

(1958, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll Public Not Looking For Tax Cut

PRINCETON, N. J.—If taxes should be lowered this year—always an election-year hope of Congressmen—it will come as a distinct surprise to the American people.

With a record peace-time budget now before Congress, the issue in Capitol Hill circles is whether the voters will stand for present taxes—or if a tax cut is possible.

With the voters themselves, however, it is more a question of will taxes remain where they are—or, more likely, go even higher.

What's more, the public—as has often been the case in the past—would be willing to have taxes raised if the increase is used to maintain this country's national security.

The issue was put to the voters in the following manner by the American Institute of Public Opinion:

"What's your best guess—do you think Congress this year will increase taxes or decrease them?"

The vote:

	Per cent
Increase them	57
Decrease them	37
Make no change	6
No opinion	29

With thought of a tax cut always a heady tonic for politicians in an election year, it is interesting that feelings about the prospects of a tax cut this year are non-partisan.

A clear majority today of each party's rank-and-file feels that taxes will be increased rather than decreased during the

present session of Congress.

The vote by party affiliation:

	Rep.	Dem.	Ind.
Will increase taxes	57	59	54
Will decrease taxes	4	7	6
Will make no change	33	26	30
No opinion	6	8	10

A second question put to the public by the Institute reveals that a new tax bite would not be all that distasteful to the voters—provided it is used to build up our military strength.

The question:

"Would you be willing to have your income taxes raised to build up our military strength here and abroad?"

The vote:

	Per cent
Yes, willing	63
No, unwilling	28
No opinion	9

Again, a person's politics have little effect on his vote. Among both Republican and Democratic voters, large majorities are recorded in favor of a tax increase to build up U. S. military strength.

Today's vote is but one more example of what is fast becoming a classic political misconception that the public always wants taxes reduced.

The fact of the matter is that during both the Korean War and World War II, the public consistently preferred new taxes to more borrowing of money as a way of paying for increased defense expenditures.

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Mrs. Highley Is Mu Zeta Delegate

Mrs. Darel Highley will represent the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the state convention in Corpus Christi, May 30 and June 1. This was decided at a meeting of the chapter Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Melvin Witter.

Senator Plays It Smart; Stays Out Of Sack War

By DOROTHY ROE
As the war of the chemise rages on, strange things are happening. Husbands are issuing ultimatums, wives are having hysterics, manufacturers are sending their spies into dress departments to snoop public opinion, buyers are biting their fingernails and innocent bystanders are placing bets on the outcome of it all.

At the state hospital. The group voted to supply some of the articles needed at the hospital, such as cosmetics, jewelry and dictionaries.

table laid in a green cloth and centered with an arrangement of red carnations as a base for a picture of the first president.

A Valentine party in the form of a chicken spaghetti dinner was held Friday night by the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Texas Electric Service auditorium was the scene of the affair.

White streamers with red ruffles accented the tables, and places for the 29 were marked with red Valentines glittered in silver.

Mrs. C. W. Henson was chairman of the arrangements committee. She was assisted by Mrs. Lowell Knoop Mrs. Maurice Crawley, Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Melvin Witter.

Guests of the sorority were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Links of Madras, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Edwardson, Big Spring.

Elbow P-TA Meets Today

A meeting of the Elbow P-TA is slated for 7:30 this evening at the Elbow school. The executive committee has scheduled an important session preceding, at 7 p.m.

"Partners in Education" will be the theme of a panel discussion. Panelists include Mrs. Melton Lewis, Russell Howle, Leonard West and Mrs. Walter Ross. Musical selections are planned by the eighth graders under Mrs. Robert Mason.

Recognition of past presidents of the council and a panel discussion of the Hale-Aikin Committee Grass Roots Study of Schools formed the program for the Founders Day Tea hosted Monday evening by the P-TA City Council.

About a hundred guests attended the affair at Senior High School Auditorium.

Mrs. J. C. Douglas was recognized as the council's first president. The organization is now marking its 30th anniversary. Other honorees were Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs. W. N. Norred, Mrs. Alton Under-



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'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

All you people who have pictures in the files of the Woman's Department are welcome to come by and pick them up. In spite of the many pictures which have been given away, the files are still crowded, and the staff seems to be getting that "cleaning house gleam" in their eyes.

There are really some lovely pictures of brides, some interesting ones of various club activities, and some just as good of newcomers and others.

In the words of ranch cooks, "come and git it 'fore I throw it out!"

Back from a weekend trip to Dimmitt are MR. AND MRS. ALBERT SMITH. They were guests of her mother, Mrs. John Davis, and also her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Davis. They visited the Davises Friday evening for a Valentine dance of the Herford Beta Sigma Phi.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. FREEMAN spent Sunday in Sweetwater where they visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Freeman, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dement.

Guests of MR. AND MRS. ALAN KENDRICK from Burlington, N. C., are his brother, Staley Kendrick, and a friend, George Albright. A highlight of their visit here was a rabbit hunt Saturday afternoon on the Wilkerson ranch with Dr. Marshall Cauley.

The North Carolinians plans to be here until the first of next week when they will continue their trip through Texas and will go to El Paso and into Juarez.

LYNDAL BINGHAM, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thompson expects to leave Feb. 23 for Lubbock for induction into military service. As far as he knows at present, he will sent to Camp Chaifetz in Arkansas. Mrs. Bingham will remain here with her parents. Bingham was graduated from Hardin-Simmons this summer.

MRS. HORACE REAGAN is expected to return by train this afternoon from Fort Worth where she has been with her mother, who is to return with her for a visit.

DR. AND MRS. W. B. HARDY have returned from Chicago where he attended the mid-winter clinic of the Chicago Dental Society and also sat in on the American Academy of Restorative Dentistry. While they were there, MR. AND MRS. JEFF HANNA (Martha Johnson) came up from Memphis, Tenn. He inspected Cook County Hospital, where he hopes to intern when he completes medical school.

Together they took in "My Fair Lady." The Hardys left the day "Most Happy Fella," with Big Spring's Helen Blount in the cast, came to town. However, at Cleveland, where they went to visit MR. AND MRS. W. B. HARDY JR., the younger Mrs. Hardy reported having seen Miss Blount and said that she was a real hit in her part.

But back to Chicago with "Doc". He stumbled on to a cafe with a menu that intrigued him. Among the listings were broiled moose, elk, and buffalo steak, buffalo burger, venison, bear steaks, mountain sheep, pheasant, mallard duck and cornish hens. But the most prized entree was—a land lubber West Texas, at least—North Atlantic whale steak.

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Eating And Breathing

Pretty Mary Costa, who divides her time between TV's "Showers of Stars" and "Climax," finds energy for many activities in proper dieting and deep breathing.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Gelatin-In-Juice As The Basis For Diet

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — When I met Mary Costa at teatime she ordered a substantial meal and then explained, "I have a new plan for weight control. I only eat when I'm hungry. It really works."

"What will you have for dinner?" I asked.
"A salad," she explained, "but I'll cook for my husband. I love to cook."

"It's the food you eat early in the day that does you the most good, and I find if I don't have a good breakfast I don't feel well. I start off with two packages of gelatin dissolved in orange juice, and then I have two eggs, bacon and dry cereal with milk."

"About two years ago I met a handsome woman who was over 70. Her skin, hair and nails were really fabulous, and she told me that for 20 years she had taken gelatin in juice," Mary announced.

"So I decided if it did that much for her I would give it a try, and I've never missed a morning since. It was something my system needed, because I have no trouble with my nails now."

"And your complexion is lovely," I added.
"I wear make-up so much when I'm offstage that I try not to wear any offstage," Mary revealed.

Mary is hostess on CBS-TV's "Climax" and "Showers of Stars." "But in order to do this you have to have a nice complexion. I've found that by being doubly careful to remove every bit of make-up, I don't have any problems."

"Do you have any other beauty secrets?" I wanted to know.

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Pythian Sisters Are Invited To Midland

Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, meeting Monday night at Castle Hall, received an invitation to meet with Midland Temple No. 59 at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Choe Smith, most excellent chief, presided and announced that a new manager will be elected at the next meeting. Protem officers were Mrs. L. D. Chrane, protector; Mrs. Squeaky Thompson, excellent junior; and Mrs. Dick Collier.

Silver drill was awarded Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and Mrs. J. H. Webb's name was called for the capsule fund. The picnic basket project will be completed at the March 3 session.

Refreshments were served to 17 by Mrs. R. L. Reaves and Mrs. Dick Collier.

Cohostesses next will be Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. Leon Blanchard.

Elbow HD Club
The Elbow Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the school. It was announced this morning. All members are urged to attend.

Study Club To Meet
Spoudazio Fora Study Club will meet at 7:30 this evening in the home of Mrs. Richard L. Patterson, 407 Edwards, with Mrs. Ladd Smith as cohostess. The program was originally scheduled for last Tuesday.

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Coahoma Lions To Have Ladies Night At School Cafeteria
COAHOMA—The Coahoma Lions Club will meet this evening in the school cafeteria and the Lions will have as their guests their wives and friends.

The Rev. Gage Lloyd of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring will be the speaker for the evening. Other entertainment on the program will be furnished by a number of the high school students.

The man and woman of the year will be announced at this time.

Members of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church met in Fellowship Hall Friday evening for a family night social. Entertainment was provided for the various age groups of each department, and nine tables of 42 furnished the entertainment for the adults.

At the close of the evening, a devotion was led by the minister, the Rev. C. P. Owen.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County College was guest speaker for the regular meeting of the Coahoma Parent Teacher Association Thursday. Dr. Hunt spoke to the group on the educational needs of our children.

It was reported that \$51.50 was the amount that the association raised for the recent March of Dimes.

Tommy Birkhead spent several days this week visiting relatives in Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anderson and Terry spent the weekend in Silver visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rip Arthur.

The young adult couples class of the Presbyterian Sunday School was entertained Saturday night with a party in the home of Mrs. JoBell Gregory. Games of 42 furnished entertainment.

letter. If Potter's fashion tastes are like those of the average American male, he probably would have loved to pass a law banning the fashion which conceals feminine curves.

But, as a wise politician, he must have realized that such a law might boomerang, with disastrous results. The one thing sure to make the gunysack dress a raging success would be to tell women they must not wear it.

End advance PMS Feb. 18

Three flower show judges from Big Spring joined a score of judges from this district for a meeting Monday in Lamesa at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bearden. Localities attending were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. J. B. Knox.

The group judged painted and line flower arrangements and made a study of uniform judging in these categories. They also discussed their next meeting, which will coincide with the district meeting of garden clubs and the short course at Texas Tech, set for March 25 and 26 at Lubbock.

Luncheon was served to women from Midland, Odessa, Kermit, Lamesa and Big Spring.

Women of the Church was held at 3 p.m., with Mrs. Albert Davis presiding. Mrs. George Neill voiced the opening prayer.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle, spiritual life chairman, spoke briefly on the Covenant of the People of God, based on the Book of Isaiah, and introduced the program participants. They were: Mrs. Neill, Covenant Established; Mrs. Lucian Jones, Covenant Failures; Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., Covenant Replaced; and Mrs. Carl Peterson, The New Covenant Community.

In a brief business meeting, announcement was made of the district meeting slated for March 14. The First Presbyterian Church will be host to 11 churches. Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, Mrs. Elmer Boatler and Mrs. Lucian Jones were appointed as a committee to plan the luncheon for the visitors.

The 23 present repeated the Mizpah as benediction.

Women of the First Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon at the church for a general meeting. Preceding the session, several of the group who are members of the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School Class joined other class members for a luncheon.

CLASS LUNCHEON
Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. Cecil Wasson were cohostesses for the luncheon of the Elizabeth McDowell Class.

Decorations theme placed the spotlight on those countries in which the Presbyterian Church is doing mission work. The flags of Japan, Korea, Mexico, Brazil, Iraq, Portugal, Ecuador, Formosa and the Congo formed the centerpiece. Boats of styrofoam had miniature duplicates of these flags lashed to the masts.

The invocation was given by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd. Mrs. Earl Stoval reported on the work of the class with the Latin-American family which the class has adopted.

The 11 members welcomed two guests, Mrs. Charles Buckner and Paula.

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH
The general meeting of the Knott School Has Party; P-TA Meets

KNOTT — Grade school pupils were entertained with a Valentine party Friday afternoon at the school. At a recent P-TA meeting, the second grade presented the program.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mrs. Elsie Smith and Mrs. Jewell Smith visited their sisters, Mrs. J. R. McArthur and Mrs. E. S. McArthur, and other relatives at Spur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lowe and Tommy and Wanda Jean Romans of Mertzon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Romans and Judy.

City Federation
There will be a meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Akin Simpson, 1600 Indian Hills. The meeting was postponed from Monday evening.

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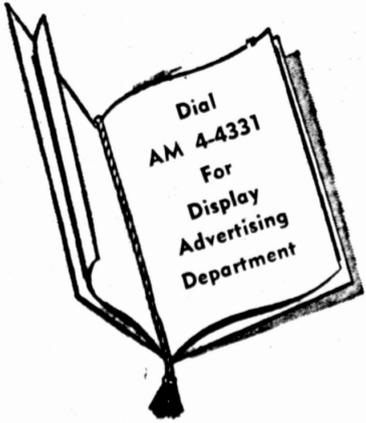
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Garbage Hauler Retires

A Dallas garbage man, James J. Dabbs, who claims to have worn out 17 horses and more trucks than he bothered to count, receives a cake from pretty Exer Eudy in a double ceremony marking his 70th birthday and retirement after 32 years with the Public Works Department. On hand to help Dabbs celebrate his last day on the job, are L. C. Walker in truck, and Henry F. Jackson, right, fellow-workers.

Preacher Fights For Car

DALLAS (AP) — Father J. Von Brown of the Lighted Church of Prayer had a fight with sheriff's deputies late last night over repossession of his Cadillac. One of the officers said the Negro preacher made this threat: "I'm going to kill the next deputy that comes after me." Deputy R. E. Williams said Brown also called to a handful of his followers: "Get your guns!" This exhortation brought no response. Williams and deputy Ray Allen subdued the preacher, relieved him of a pistol and took him to county jail for investigation of carrying concealed weapons. Brown was released on a writ of habeas corpus. He went to Parkland Hospital and was given a sedative but refused any other treatment, asserting he was kicked in the stomach. He had a small abrasion on one wrist caused by friction from a handcuff, and his knees were skinned, attendants said. Williams and Allen had gone to Brown's church with D. M. Teague, court-appointed receiver, armed with a car-repossession order, from Judge Paine Bush. Bush earlier had held the preacher in contempt of court for failure to comply with previous court orders relative to repossession. Brown said he would ask the FBI to look into what he called "police brutality."

Rebels Arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal and local police arrested three men yesterday who reportedly were storing arms for an invasion of Cuba in July.

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\$35,000 C-C Budget Okayed, Fund For Building Proposed

Chamber of Commerce directors Monday approved a \$35,000 budget which includes more money for projects and proposes the first step toward a chamber building. Increased membership interest and participation were cited as means of raising the additional \$8,000 by which the budget is increased. At the same time Dr. J. E. Hogan, president, challenged directors to do serious thinking about things which could be done to enhance the economy, culture, appearance and comfort of the city. Only major difference in the budget and last year's is in setting up a new item of \$2,500 as a proposed per annum investment toward a long range building project. Bill Hensley, chairman of the budget committee, pointed out that within five years the Chamber's present office contract will end. So will the organization's earned credit in the amount of half the rent

charge. By starting now, enough might be put back in five years to make a healthy contribution toward a chamber building, he said. Whereas last year \$1,112 was invested in project expense, the new budget proposes \$6,100 for this purpose. The sum of \$1,000 would be marked for civic activities, \$1,500 each for commercial, industrial and organizational activities, and \$600 for special committees. The total salary outlay of \$16,450 is nearly \$5,000 less than the past year's requirements. Other general and administrative expense totaling \$7,200 is about \$600 more than was expended in 1957. This resulted in several nominal increases in a dozen items. The board, acting upon a recommendation presented by the legislative committee, went on record as being opposed to the present form of an amendment to the Clayton Act. This amendment would place the burden of proof upon a

business, charged with a pricing violation, to prove its innocence. Dr. Hogan said he would name a ticket committee to go into action at once to secure support for the good will dinner at Elbow at 7 p.m. on Feb. 25. Big Spring men will buy the tickets in pairs (at \$2.50 per pair) and will have an Elbow man as their guest. The Elbow P-TA will serve the meal in the school cafeteria. Ralph White, chairman of the agriculture committee, urged a good turnout of businessmen at the business-agriculture program in the HCJC gym Tuesday. This is a joint presentation of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the local chamber and the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. Special guests at the meeting Monday were S. C. Hu and C. C. Lee, process engineers for the Chinese Petroleum Corporation. They are here on a two-week inspection of Cosden's refining and manufacturing facilities.

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Bring the family in... There's fun for all!

Discover all that's new in driving since 1954. There's no mobility like OLDSmobility!

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Make it a family date this week to see and drive the '58 Olds! You'll have a wonderful time going places with OLDSmobility! And you'll especially appreciate the generous "Open House" appraisal on your present car... when you trade for a '58 Olds!



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Trading's brisk at your Olds dealer's. You'll find just the right one for you among a wide selection of late-model used Rockets—Safety-Tested... priced right... ready to Rocket away!

Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer In Metropolitan Big Spring
SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, 424 EAST THIRD STREET

TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE TO BUY & SELL TO TRADE

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

Just Pick Up Your Phone to use **HERALD WANT ADS**

Little, but oh my, how that Want Ad did get results for me!

One thing is for sure: if you want to sell something FAST, just put in a Want Ad!

The Result Number Is **AM 4-4331**

BUZ SAWYER

THERE'S THE STELLA, BUZ... WHERE THOSE SO-CALLED "SKIN-DIVERS" ARE TO HOLD THEIR MYSTERIOUS MIDNIGHT MEETINGS.

SAY! I HAVE AN IDEA, TONY!

TONIGHT, WHILE I'M OUT THERE SNOOPING ON THE GANG ON THE STELLA, YOU STAY HERE AND TRY TO INSTALL THAT MICROPHONE WE'VE BEEN WANTING TO PLANT IN THEIR HEADQUARTERS ASHORE.

GOOD DEAL!

MEANWHILE, WILL YOU INFORM INTELLIGENCE AS TO WHAT'S COOKING? THEY MAY WANT TO ALERT THE WARSHIPS TO SEE IF SHE'S IN... OR WITH THAT GANG ON THE STELLA!

RIGHT, AND BEFORE I GO INTO ACTION TONIGHT, I MEAN TO GIVE WOLFY A RING TO SEE IF SHE'S IN... OR WITH THAT GANG ON THE STELLA!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT ARE YOU TRYIN' TO TALK ABOUT, MISTER?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT.

GIVE IT TO HIM, DRIVER. THE SNEAK BEAT HIS BRAINS OUT.

HE ANNOYING YOUR FRIEND, LADY??

I DON'T KNOW.

WHAT MAN? WHERE IS HE TAKING YOU??

I? DIXIE? WHAT GIVES YOU THAT?

NANCY

HELLO, NANCY

HELLO, SLOGGO... BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY...

SOME SNOOP HAS MADE A PARTY LINE OUT OF THIS

L'IL ABNER

SAT! IT'S SO... MUCH SMARTER BEIN' DAD - LIKE AH IS - THAN BEIN' ALIVE - LIKE L'IL ABNER!

PORE SOUL! HE GOT A DAY JOB A DAY A MIGHT!

THAT'S NO FOOD LEFT FOR NO HONEST ABE, BUT MEBBE YOU'N GIT SOME NOURISHMENT OUT OF SUNDAY JOB, TOO!

GAH!! - AH NEEDS A SUNDAY JOB, TOO!

EXTERMINATE SUNDAY GUIDE SPOONING WED WIFE!

MORNING -

DEATH DOES NOT OFTEN COME IN THE SHAPE OF A FAT L'IL MAN IN A FAT L'IL CAR

CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CLINIC Dr. Keith Brady, D.C. AM 3-3282 2309 Scurry

BLONDIE

BUMSTEAD! WHY DON'T YOU DO YOUR SLEEPING AT HOME?

BECAUSE WHEN I SLEEP AT HOME I DON'T GET PAID FOR IT.

MR. DITHERS, IT'S AN EIGHT-STORY DROP.

GOOD.

ANNIE ROONEY

WHAT'S THIS NONSENSE PUTTING LITTLE ANNIE ON THE CREW LIST AS DECK SWABBER 3RD CLASS WITH QUARTERS IN THE FORWARD PAINT LOCKER? HOW COULD YOU???

CONFOND IT, MRS. BLOW, I HAD TO SIGN HER ON AS SOMETHING, JUST TO KEEP THINGS SHIPSHAPE AND PROPER!

"SHIPSHAPE AND PROPER" IS IT? WELL, IT'S NO WAY TO TREAT A LITTLE GIRL - SO YOU THINK OF SOMETHING ELSE! FAST!

YES, MY DEAR.

HONEST, MRS. BLOW, I KNOW CAPTAIN BLOW DIDN'T MEAN ANYTHING WRONG. I DON'T MIND.

YOU ARE SWEET AND VERY UNDERSTANDING CHILD. THE CAPTAIN'S WHOLE LIFE HAS BEEN DEVOTED TO THE SEA AND SHIPS, AND HE'S TOO OLD TO CHANGE NOW.

SNUFFY SMITH

UNKN SNUFFY!! YE BETTER RUN FETH OL' DOC PRITCHART-- I THINK AUNT LOOEEZY'S PLUMB LOST HER HAIR--

WHAT IN TH' NAME OF CREATION ARE YE TALKIN' ABOUT JUGHAD?

SEE THAR!! I TOLD YE SO--

A BODY CAN'T BE TOO KEERFUL GOIN' OUTDOORS ENYMORE WIF ALL THEM TOM-FOOL TEA-KITTLES FLYIN' AROUND TH' AIRTH

GRANDMA

HI, GRANDMA!

WELL, FOR LAND'S SAKE!!

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WITH THOSE DARK GLASSES ON, BENNY!

DARK GLASSES, HECK!

DONALD DUCK

HOLD IT A MINUTE!

ALL CLEAR... LETTER GO!

I SAID "ALL CLEAR!"

JOE PALOOKA

GRACIOUS ME? I SHORE DO "PRECATE YORE GON" TALL THIS TROUBLE FER ME... YORE A NICE FELLER, BARON!

YOU MUST STAND ON THAT PLATFORM SO YOU CAN PROPERLY MODEL YOUR NEW VEST FOR MISS GANNIS?

WHAT IS HUMPHREY DOING ON THAT STRANGE CONTORTION? PROBABLY ARE YOU GOING TO D-DO TO H-HIM?

SIT DOWN! YOU ARE ABOUT TO WITNESS THE GREATEST SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT IN HISTORY!! I WILL CONQUER OUTER SPACE... MY DISCOVERY WILL SURPASS ALL SPUTNIK'S?

ZERO MINUS 5-4-3-2-

MARY WORTH

THANKS LOADS, PHYLL FOR PRESSING MY BLOUSE!

IT WAS NO BOTHER, LOU ANN-- I WAS LING'ERIN' THE IRON ANYWAY!

BESIDES... I... SOMEHOW I GET SUCH A KICK THESE DAYS FROM DOING THINGS FOR MY LITTLE FAMILY! I GUESS I'M... TRYING TO WIPER OUT PAST MISTAKES!

YOU'RE MAKING ME VERY PROUD OF YOU, DARLING!

OH! A LETTER IN OUR MAILBOX!... I WISH I HAD BROUGHT THE KEY--!

REX MORGAN

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU WON'T MARRY ME, JUNE! I'M WEALTHY... CHARMING... RATHER HANDSOME... A LOT OF FUN...

(AND CONCEITED, ERIC?)

NOT REALLY CONCEITED, JUNE... JUST SELF-ASSURED!

YOU'D BE EVERYTHING A WOMAN WOULD WANT IN A MAN... IF YOU HAD SOME OF DEREK'S HUMILITY.

MY BROTHER IS A FOOL, JUNE! YOU MISTAKE HUMILITY FOR STUPIDITY!

G. BLAIN LUSE \$49.95 VACUUM CLEANER SALES, SERVICE & EXCHANGE 1501 Lancaster AND UP--On New EUREKAS Plus Big Trade-Ins Bargains In Latest Model Used Cleaners, Guaranteed. 1 Bk. West Gregg Guaranteed Service For All Makes--Rent Cleaners, 50c Up Phone AM 4-2211

POGO

NOW, LET'S SEE... WHERE WAS WE?

NO PLACE YOU WAS DOIN' THE TALKIN'.

YEH, BUT I'D JUST SAID SOMETHIN' IMPORTANT.

WASHINGTON WAS THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY? TWO AND TWO IS FOUR?

NO, NONE OF THEM-- THIS WAS A NEW AND BRILLIANT THOUGHT.

TWO AND TWO IS FIVE?

BY JING, YOU KEEP POOGIN' AROUND AND TALKIN' 'BOUT 'N' THINKIN'.

YEH, STOP TALKIN'-- IT AIN'T HELPIN' YOUR TALKIN'.

KERRY DRAKE

I COULDN'T KEEP THEM OUT, MR. GIRTH! THEY HAD FIREARMS!

WHO ARE YOU?.. NEVER MIND!.. I KNOW!.. A COUPLE "HORSES" 'OLD MOB, HUH?

YEAH!.. WHO ARE ABOUT TO MAKE A RAT SQUEAL.

YOU... YOU WOULDN'T GUN ME DOWN?.. BEFORE YOU ARE GONNA DIE A LITTLE EACH DAY!

WE'RE NOT READY TO FINISH YOU OFF! YOU ARE GONNA DIE A LITTLE EACH DAY!

TURN UP THE VOLUME ON THAT TV, MIKE!

CITY RADIO & TV 609 1/2 Gregg We Use SYLVANIA Tubes PROMPT SERVICE AM 4-2177

LITTLE SPORT

GRIN AND BEAR IT

... And I say if we're old enough to have to take math and science to defend our country, we're old enough to drive! ...

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Invisible emanation
- Guidepost Southwest U.S.
- "Little"
- Slide over
- "---" Lang "Syne"
- Damage
- Soft drink
- Written argument
- Angers
- Marbles
- Sharp
- French river
- Excess
- Part of a church
- Tavern
- Baking chambers
- Edge
- So-long
- Wholly
- Solicitude
- Catalogs
- Dame
- Other
- Celestial
- Tie
- Turmeric
- Mulberry bark
- Pale brown
- Superlative ending
- Biblical Gaelic capital
- Solar disk
- Oldest member

DOWN

- Beast of burden
- Flower container
- War god
- Ancient Gaelic capital
- Felines
- Of us
- Agreeable
- Saying
- Send forth
- Flower container
- War god
- Ancient Gaelic capital
- Felines
- Of us
- Roasting stake
- Arm bone
- Goddess of peace
- Over prim
- Personality
- River mud
- Genus of turtles
- Window ledge
- Land measure
- Hazarded
- Large artery
- Nothing but
- Sweettop
- Pronoun
- Dash
- Monkey
- Anglo-Saxon money
- Large cask

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

S	O	L	A	R	A	L	S	O	C	A
O	G	I	V	E	M	O	O	R	A	G
E	D	E	N	S	I	T	I	V	E	R
P	A	D	A	S	A	R	S	O	N	I
I	D	E	A	L	I	T	A	L	I	C
C	O	S	T	A	L	R	E	D	A	N
I	R	E	N	E	L	I	T	R	I	
N	O	N	E	B	E	S	O	M	A	M
A	D	D	I	C	T	I	O	N		
P	E	N	D	E	N	T	L	L	A	M
T	O	E	N	D	S	E	P	A	L	

PAR TIME 20 MIN. AP Newsletters 8-18

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 18, 1958

The Big basket to right, Vaughn.

HA PL

The H West Zone The night. Th (1) there i go to the Big Spring. If a pi state meet Frank

Sports GIL M "Mic Enos Sla keeps on to think in top co yet he's three m possible.

JOHN: "I c first dist know ho happens

JOCK: "Th hope as tell the miracle. George i lot of pi .340 hit sight by brave w age. Th away fr tough--i hit the l

BARN: "Th last of th continue th way former pment v partner to me I welterw in 1938. . . Su garion s walk on

MURF: "Un points n solution game. I

BOBB: "Ba team or major l what lo

Girl Squ

Billie C the local on taking day for a the Midla On Satu engage i with tear land and play will the Midl will be sta The Big posed of Killough. Bratcher, Janice D Ellison



End Season With 14-6 Record

The Big Spring High School B team (above) wound up its 1957-58 basketball season last week, after having won 14 of 20 starts. Left to right, back row, they are Arlen Bryant (manager), Wayne Vaughn, Zay LeFevre, Jerry Brooks, Jay LeFevre, Chuck Volk

Gordon Dickenson and Coach Sam Bell. Front row, J. B. Davis, Goose Russell, Bernard McMahon, Rex Appleton, Wesley Phillips and Donnie Everett.

HAWKS FACE RUGGED PLAINSMEN TONIGHT

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks try to fan their faint hopes for a second place finish in West Zone standings in an 8 o'clock game with powerful Frank Phillips here tonight. The game is the first of two at home for the Hawks this week. They catch Odessa JC here Thursday night. That one was originally scheduled to be played Friday but was moved forward for two reasons, (1) there is now a distinct possibility that a playoff will result in the conference to determine which teams go to the Texas Junior College Conference meet at San Antonio and (2) to avoid a conflict in time with the Big Spring High School-Graham exhibition here Friday night. If a playoff does result in the circuit, it will have to take place by Saturday at the latest, because the state meet starts Monday and continues through Tuesday. Frank Phillips, which now has a 4-2 conference record, will probably be fighting mad tonight after losing a nine-point decision to Odessa in Odessa last night.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: GIL McDUGGALL, New York Yankee infielder: "Mickey Mantle is the most amazing man I've ever seen. Enos Slaughter is the most amazing player for his age, the way he keeps on going, but Mantle stands at the top of the list. I shudder to think what he might do to some records if he were physically in top condition. He has both legs taped every day before a game, yet he's the fastest runner you ever saw. He has the strength of three men. I've seen him hit balls out of parks that I didn't believe possible. But the way he runs with those bad legs mystifies me."

JOHNNY JOHNSON, Big Spring High School basketball coach: "I couldn't sleep for three nights after Odessa beat us in our first district game. I even tried to sleep on the floor. But you never know how things are going to turn out. Looking back, I guess it all happened for the best. The defeat might have helped us."

JOCKO CONLAN, National League umpire: "That stuff the managers give fans about bean balls is a lot of hogwash. 'Pitch 'em close, brush 'em back'—that ain't what they tell their pitchers. I'll tell you what old George Stallings of the miracle Braves of 1914 used to tell them. 'Hit 'em in the temple.' George used to say to his pitchers and made no bones about it. A lot of pitchers are phonies, anyhow. Do they get tough with the 340 hitters? No. The pitcher gets his best pitch knocked out of sight by one of the good hitters, so what does he do? He gets real brave with the next guy, probably a poor fellow with a .190 average. The pitcher puts on a big show of scaring the banjo hitter away from the plate. What does that do to the pitcher? He gets tough—if you are tough—with that 340 hitter, the guy who can hit the homer, before the horse is out of the barn."

BARNEY ROSS, former boxing champion: "The unusual thing about boxing is a boxer himself often is the last person to realize he is washed up. One of the sad parts about the game is that once great fighters, including champions, continue in the ring after they have passed their peak and are on the way down. There's nothing as pathetic to me as to watch a former top-notch boxer subjected to a severe beating by a young opponent who wouldn't have been considered a worthwhile sparring partner when he was in his prime. Strangely enough, it seemed to me I felt good as ever when I trained for the defense of the welterweight championship against Henry Armstrong in New York in 1928. It dawned on me in the second round I didn't have it anymore and Henry administered to me the only severe beating of my career. . . . I called it quits after that fight."

JIMMY CANNON, New York writer: "The wrestling buff may be the dumbest of the species and I must doubt my country is an enlightened nation as long as a citizen of this beautiful land purchases a ticket to the boring pantomime. . . . Such nonsense, which must be considered naive and undergarment standards, again has incited people, who are at liberty to walk our streets, to slug one another in partisan frenzies."

MURRAY WARMATH, Minnesota football coach: "Under the new rule in football scoring, I'll go for the two points nearly every time rather than one point. The only possible solution in which to go for one is when one point would win a game. Up to then, it had to be a two point try."

BOBBY BRAGAN, Cleveland Indian manager: "Baseball is the same, whether you're playing it with a small team or one in the big leagues. There's only one difference. On a major league club you have a greater reservoir of men who know what to do when you need them."

Girl Netters And Midland Square Off In Exhibitions

Billie Clyburn, tennis coach at the local high school, is planning on taking six girls to Midland today for a series of matches with the Midland team. On Saturday, the local fems will engage in round-robin matches with teams from Odessa, Midland and Abilene in Odessa. The play will serve as a warmup for the Midland tournament, which will be staged Feb. 28-March 1. The Big Spring sextet is composed of Betty Ellison, Shirley Killough, Layla Glaser, Jo Ann Bratcher, Maxine Roberts and Janice Downing. Ellison and Glaser finished last season's play with identical won-lost records of 12-5. Killough won nine and lost seven. Bratcher was 8-7 and Downing 4-5. Measles, flu and bad weather have combined to curtail workouts here the past several weeks. After the Midland tournament, the local tennis are tentatively set to play San Angelo here March 8 and there March 11, after which they take part in the West Texas Relays tournament at Odessa March 21-22. The Amarillo Relays tournament March 28-29 and the District 2-AAAA meet in Abilene April 11-12.

Three Average 10 Or Better

Jan Loudermilk gets a chance to add to his record breaking 655 points in a practice game with Graham's powerful Steers here Friday night. Loudermilk has been scoring at a 23.4 per game clip in the Steers' 28 games to date. In 24 games last season, the tall senior scored a total of 530 points, a school record at the time. In three seasons with the varsity unit, Jan has a total of 1,588 points, another school record. Two other members of the Longhorn team are averaging ten points and a game average of Bill Thompson, with a total of 232 points and an game average of 10.4; and Preston Hollis, 283 for the year and a 10.1 average. Individual scoring:

Player	G	P	FG	FT	PP	TP	Avg
Loudermilk	28	234	187-113	99	655	23.4	
Thompson	28	102	48	88	292	10.1	
Hollis	28	118	47	79	283	10.1	
J. Evans	28	91	51	27	81	231	8.3
Clendenen	25	48	17	18	40	111	4.4
Travis	24	42	24	28	59	146	6.1
Batterwhite	21	6	13	22	28	25	1.2
Greene	10	2	4	1	11	10	1.0
Wicks	9	1	4	12	4	9	1.0
Z. LeFevre	1	2	2	7	4	0.4	
Kenner	4	1	2	1	1	4	1.0
Everett	2	0	0	1	2	0	0.0

Odessa Upsets Phillips Five

ODESSA, (SC)—The Odessa JC Wranglers sprang the biggest upset of the West Zone basketball season by defeating the Frank Phillips Plainsmen of Borger here Monday night, 90-81. The win was the fourth in seven conference starts for Odessa. Pace-setting Frank Phillips has now won four while losing two. The Wranglers tied the score at 43-43 just before the half and used the superior rebounding ability of such boys as Gary Robertson and Bill Skipworth to build up a lead of as much as 16 points in the final 20 minutes.

Warner Gambelin paced Odessa in scoring with 23 points. Sonny Henderson had 20 and Robertson 19. Carroll Willingham led Phillips with 23.

ODESSA (90)—Robertson 7-5-19; Henderson 9-2-20; Gibson 2-3-7; Swerdon 3-0-4; Gambelin 9-5-23; Skipworth 2-2-4; Evans 1-0-2; Rainer 1-5-5. Totals 90-81. FRANK PHILLIPS (81)—Willingham 11; 12-2; Hall 3-4-4; Langer 3-1-7; Hodges 1-3-5; Casheberry 3-5-11; Murray 2-4-10; 1-2-3; Redus 2-3-4; Simpson 1-1-3. Totals 29-41. Half time score—Odessa 43 Phillips 42.

Nalley-Pickle Maintains Bulge In Bowling Loop

Nalley-Pickle maintained its four-game bulge over Park in its Clover Mixed bowling league standings by edging Cauble's Garage, 2-1, in matches played the past weekend. Park is skinned by Mitchell Van and Storage, 2-1; the same margin by which Hester's Office Supply upset third-place Anderson Music.

Nutt Drive In and Dibrell's Sporting Goods had to postpone their match. Nalley-Pickle registered 954-2773. Hester's had game high of 966 while Cauble's came in with a 2639.

Among the men, Tom McGreevy of Nalley-Pickle led with 257-628. He was followed by a teammate, Clutus Piper, who had 241-622. Joe Cauble of Cauble's Garage led the women, with 249-577. Jane Voight of Hester's was close, with 218-585. Splits were converted by: Clutus Piper, Nalley-Pickle (6-7); Bob Leeper Mitchell Van (5-6 and 5-7); Bob Bishop, Mitchell Van (2-7); L. J. Brown, Anderson Music (5-7); Grace Vogelsang, Hester's (5-8-10) and Don Vogelsang, Hester's (5-7-9). Next week, Anderson music takes on Nutt Drive In, Dibrell's

Cincy Ranked Second In AP Casaba Poll

By ED LILKS The Associated Press

Oscar Robertson may not be gaining ground in the race for the scoring title, but he's triggering Cincinnati's late surge in the Associated Press poll that could set up a storybook showdown with top-ranked Kansas State in the NCAA major college basketball tournament. Robertson, still less than a point behind Elgin Baylor of Seattle in scoring, counted 43 last night as Cincinnati whipped Drake 98-64 for a 19-2 record and an 11-game winning streak.

That string hoisted the Bearcats from third to second in today's AP poll and left Kansas State and Cincinnati well ahead of the field. Kansas State (17-1) picked up 33 first-place votes to Cincinnati's 37, but pulled in enough support on points (based on 10 for first, 9 for second, etc., down to 1 for 10th) to edge the Bearcats 990 to 971.

State, idle last night, holds the inside lane in the run for the Big Eight title while Cincinnati looks like a shoo-in for the Missouri Valley championship. The Big Eight and Mo-Valley winners meet March 14 at Lawrence, Kan. in the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Once-beaten West Virginia slipped to third in today's rankings, but won its 21st last night in a 98-66 decision over Detroit. Kansas, ranked No. 4, moved within 1 1/2 games of Kansas State in the Big Eight as Wilt Chamberlain scored 34 in an 84-69 victory over Missouri. The Jayhawks now are 16-3.

San Francisco (No. 5) won its 20th in 21 starts, smacking Fresno State 68-59. But Oklahoma State (No. 8) was knocked off by 15th-ranked Bradley 57-43. Oscar now has scored 706 points in 21 games for a 33.6 average. Baylor has 654 points in 19 games for a 34.4 average. Chamberlain, third in scoring, now has a 31.4 average with 534 points in 17 games.

The standings with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Kansas State (13)	980
2. Cincinnati (37)	971
3. West Virginia (27)	859
4. Kansas	668
5. San Francisco (2)	648
6. Temple (13)	629
7. Duke (6)	528
8. Oklahoma State (1)	387
9. N. C. State	215
10. Notre Dame (2)	153
The second 10:	
11. Dayton	136
12. Michigan State	136
13. Kentucky	96
14. Maryland	84
15. Bradley	83
16. North Carolina	48
17. Seattle	45
18. Mississippi State	39
19. Dartmouth	34
20. Tennessee	28

Forsan Hosts Garden City In Playoff Game Tonight

FORSAN (SC) — The Forsan gymnasium will be the scene tonight of a playoff basketball game between boys' teams of Forsan and Garden City, first of a best-of-three-game set to determine the District 19-B champion.

Tipoff time is 7:30 p.m. The series will be resumed Friday night in Garden City. If a third game is needed, it will be unreeled in the HCJC gym at Big Spring Saturday night.

Forsan and Garden City tied in conference standings, each with a 1-1 won-lost record. Each beat the other in its own gym. In four games this season, the clubs have broken even.

Forsan will carry a 16-3 won-lost record into the game tonight. Garden City has won 14 while losing eight. Probable starters for Forsan are George White, Kenneth Duffer, Charles Skeen, Roy Newsum and either Milton Bardwell, Jerry Bardwell or Tommy Willis. Delnor Pass, the Bearcat mentor, is apt to open with Milton Mow, Harold Jones, Frank

Temple May Pass Up NCAA Tourney Berth

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — On the heels of a threat by Temple University to withdraw from the NCAA Basketball Tournament, the chairman of the National Invitational Tournament Selection Committee said today that he had discussed several times the possibility of the Owls playing in the NIT.

Walter McLaughlin, St. John's University athletic director, who doubles as NIT selection chairman, denied a charge that Temple's threats originated here because the NIT would like to have the Owls in the Madison Square Garden tournament.

The entire controversy started when Temple Athletic Director Josh Cody demanded assurances that the three Negroes on his team could live together with their mates during the preliminary games in Charlotte, N. C. Temple is located in Philadelphia.

Actually, Temple is not yet in the tournament, but with the longest current winning streak in the nation, 17 games, the Owls are virtually certain to win the Middle Atlantic Coast Conference championship and get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Chet Welch, chairman of the NCAA Eastern Basketball Committee, said there would be no segregation of players. He also said he explained the entire program to Cody last month. "I think it's all starting out of New York," he added. "They want Temple at their National Invitational Tournament. . . . They're trying to make Temple disappointed with us so they'll not come here (Charlotte), but go to the NIT."

McLaughlin was quick to deny this. "No one in New York, particularly anyone connected with the NIT, ever said anything like that," he said. "The one to talk to about that probably would be Cody. "He is a native of the South and something like that probably would occur to him before it ever would occur to us. We in the East don't think about whether a boy is white or Negro. "Cody and I have talked several times about getting an invitation to the NIT. He is a member of the NIT Selection Committee. "Arthur C. (Dutch) Lomborg, University of Kansas athletic director and chairman of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee, said: "The players will not be separated. This was cleared before we ever decided to go to Charlotte. There is no problem whatsoever."

Golden Gloves officials also think the heavyweight class produced some good boys and that whoever represents this division at Chicago will do a top job. The Texas team that starts competing for championships at Chicago next Monday will be made up of the following: Flyweight—Jesse Leija, San Antonio. Bantamweight—Gilbert Martinez, Galveston. Featherweight—Gaspar Sanchez, El Paso. Lightweight—Victor Graftio, Port Arthur. Welterweight—Bobby Wilhelm, Pampa. Middleweight—Martin Diaz, San Antonio. or LaRue Williamson, Port Worth. Light heavyweight—Pete Noah, Denison.

TLL PARENTS IN CONCLAVE

Efforts will be made to organize a Texas Little League Parents Association in a meeting called for 7:30 o'clock this evening. It will be conducted at the City Police Building. All adults who have boys between the ages of seven and 12 years who now have boys in the Texas Little League program or who would like to have them playing small try baseball are eligible to attend the parley, according to league proxy Bobby White.

Waco To Be Site

WACO (AP)—Smiley High, champions of Dist. 10-AAA, will meet Killeen, winners of Dist. 9-AAA, in a state high school basketball playoff here Feb. 25. Waco was picked as the site yesterday by officials of the two schools.

Sterling Site Of Playoff Go

Girls' basketball teams of Knott and Merton will play their bi-district game in Sterling City at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4. Merton has beaten Knott the past two years to advance to the Regional tournament at Brownwood. The Regional playoffs are set for March 7-8 in the same city. Coach Bill Bolin of Knott has learned. Admission prices for the Sterling City game have been set at 50 and 25 cents. Knott now has a 23-3 won-lost record and can improve upon that in a practice game with Loop in Loop Friday night.

COMING TO THE STAMPEDE

WEDNESDAY NITE, FEB. 19th Bob Wills and Johnnie Lee Wills TWO TOP WESTERN BANDS COMBINE FEATURE VOCALIST GLENN DUNCAN DON'T MISS IT! CALL AM 4-9268 FOR RESERVATIONS STARTING TIME 9 O'CLOCK

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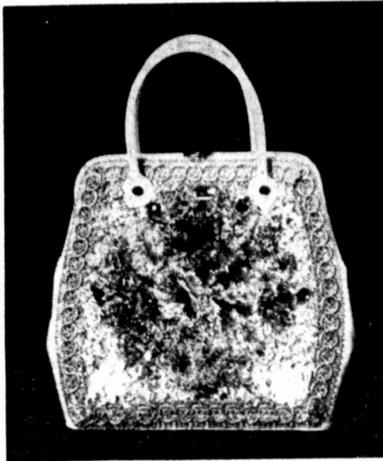
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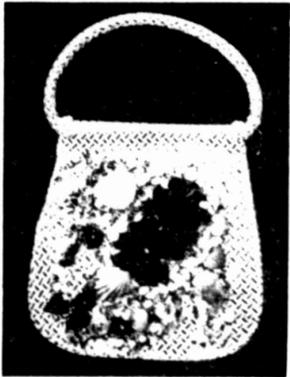
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8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 18, 1958

Girl, 6, Nearly Freezes To Death

SOUTH FULTON, Tenn. — Deborah Lynn Beard was puzzled when she arrived at school to find the doors locked yesterday. Deborah, a 6-year-old first grader, waited.

Temperatures were below zero and her face was blue with cold.

Still she waited, unaware the school had been closed due to bitter weather.

She waited an hour and a half. At 9 Herman Roach, a bus driver, stopped at a gasoline station across the street. He saw Deborah hunched on the steps, her head drooping almost to her lap.

He called to the little girl. She tried to get up and fell forward. He carried her to a nearby house. A physician was called.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lynn Beard, is recovering from a severe case of exposure.

Beard said one of his employees, Deborah, to school. No one of the family had heard that the school had closed.

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ERNEST BORGNINE
FRANK LOVEJOY
NINA FUCH
DEAN JAGGER

SAHARA Last Day—Open 6:30
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Double Feature

JAMES CAGNEY
DOROTHY MALONE
JANE GREER
"MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES"

Plus Western Action At Its Best

"RAWHIDE TRAIL"

Riders Near End Of Trail

CYPRESS, Tex. — Cold and tired Salt Grass Trail riders mounted their horses today and headed for Houston—the last stop on their annual 30 mile ride.

About 2,000 horsemen rode into the Paddock Ranch campsite grounds yesterday and pitched camp on wet, cold ground.

Trail boss Reese Lockett, knocked out of the ride for one day by an allergy, said that of the 108 wagons that started out at Brenham Sunday morning, 84 were left.

An entire platoon of wagons took a wrong turn yesterday and headed toward a campground used last year. A traffic jam resulted when the wagons turned around and picked up the proper trail.

A pony had to be destroyed after it fell behind a wagon it was tied and was dragged.

A young girl became sick and had to be taken to a hospital.

Bill Daniel, brother of the governor and the head scout on the ride, said "It was one of the worst days of horse wrecks and traffic confusion that I can remember."

Most of the trip has been made during near freezing and wet weather.

The riders were to go into Memorial Park in Houston where they will get ready for Wednesday morning's parade in Houston. The parade opens the Fat Stock Show.

Most Disastrous Winter For Florida

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. — The first cold wave of Florida's worst winter poured down the peninsula the night of last Dec. 11.

There was plenty of warning. The Federal-State Frost Warning Service alerts Florida people at least 24 hours ahead of time.

The cattle rancher, the vegetable grower and the citrus farmer had time to get ready.

After midnight, as temperatures dropped to the danger point, J. O. Pearce Jr., a cattle rancher near the shore of Lake Okeechobee, became concerned.

West of Okeechobee, in the great winter vegetable-growing region around Immokalee, Ewell Moore studied the plunging thermometer with dismay.

Northward, in the citrus area near Orlando, Ernest S. Dill worried about the 70-acre citrus grove he had carefully cultivated since 1927.

Thus began the most disastrous winter Florida has ever known.

Since Dec. 11, other cold waves have followed in fearful regularity. In between, torrential rains have fallen.

On brown pastures, where at this time of year the clover ought to be standing tall and green, cattle are starving.

Constant Reminders Of The 'Dog Days'

COLDWATER, Kan. — The Little red cocker spaniel that found a home with Comanche County Sheriff Phillip Hackney for three months may be gone, but she's not forgotten.

She wore a Pima County, Ariz., tag—so Hackney called the Arizona sheriff who located the dog's owner, an airman stationed at Tucson. Arrangements were made to ship the dog to her owner—but the 10 pups in her litter, born meantime, found Kansas homes.

Little Bit Of Heaven

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Mrs. Wesley Rynearson has 201 little angels around her house in this Denver suburb—and she'd like more of them. They're made of ceramic, wood and brass.

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Big Spring

Von Braun Says U. S. Lost Round

CHICAGO — The Army's top missile expert says Americans have "lost a round" to the Russians and "cannot afford to lose much more" if they hope to survive.

Dr. Werner von Braun last night gave this appraisal after saying that the Pentagon has agreed to finance "five different firings involving satellites or other space projects."

But he declined to elaborate on the nature or immediacy of the launchings, saying, "We believe very strongly in cackling only after we lay our eggs."

Von Braun, who is chief of research and development of the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency, told a news conference when asked about the five projected firings: "We are not sitting on our hands."

Later, the missile expert told the National Military-Industrial Conference at a dinner meeting: "I would recommend that we brace ourselves for other Soviet 'firsts' in the new field of astronautics."

"We are behind and we cannot catch up in a day or two. It will require several years of concentrated effort to come abreast, and even longer to pull ahead."

"Perhaps the launching of Explorer helped to redeem our promises, but no amount of explanation or justification can hide the fact that we have lost a round. We cannot afford to lose much more."

On the heels of Von Braun's remarks to the conference, Walter Williams, undersecretary of commerce, said today the nation's industry is ready to meet the Soviet missile challenge.

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VOL. 30



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Police S Escaped

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